



The Bugle





BUGLE

F. LEEDY.



DEAN SWIFT SPENCER

DEDICATION

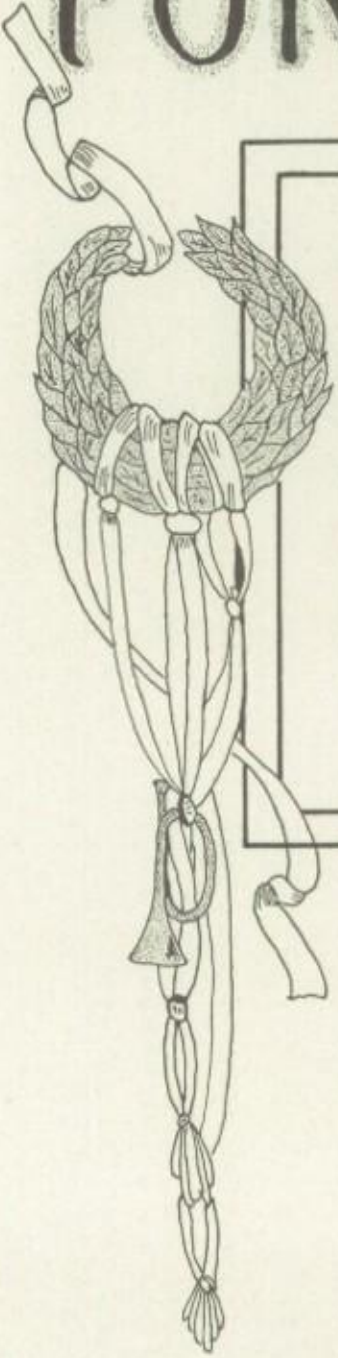
Appreciation is an intangible quantity that can be expressed only through some outward token. Therefore, as a symbol of our sincere and heartfelt appreciation, we dedicate this volume of *THE BUGLE* to

Dean Swift Spencer

who as Superintendent has proved himself our sympathetic advisor and loyal friend. All things that he could do for our interests has he done, that we might "learn to live," and so learning, pass on to others the knowledge gained. □

F. LEEDY

FOREWORD

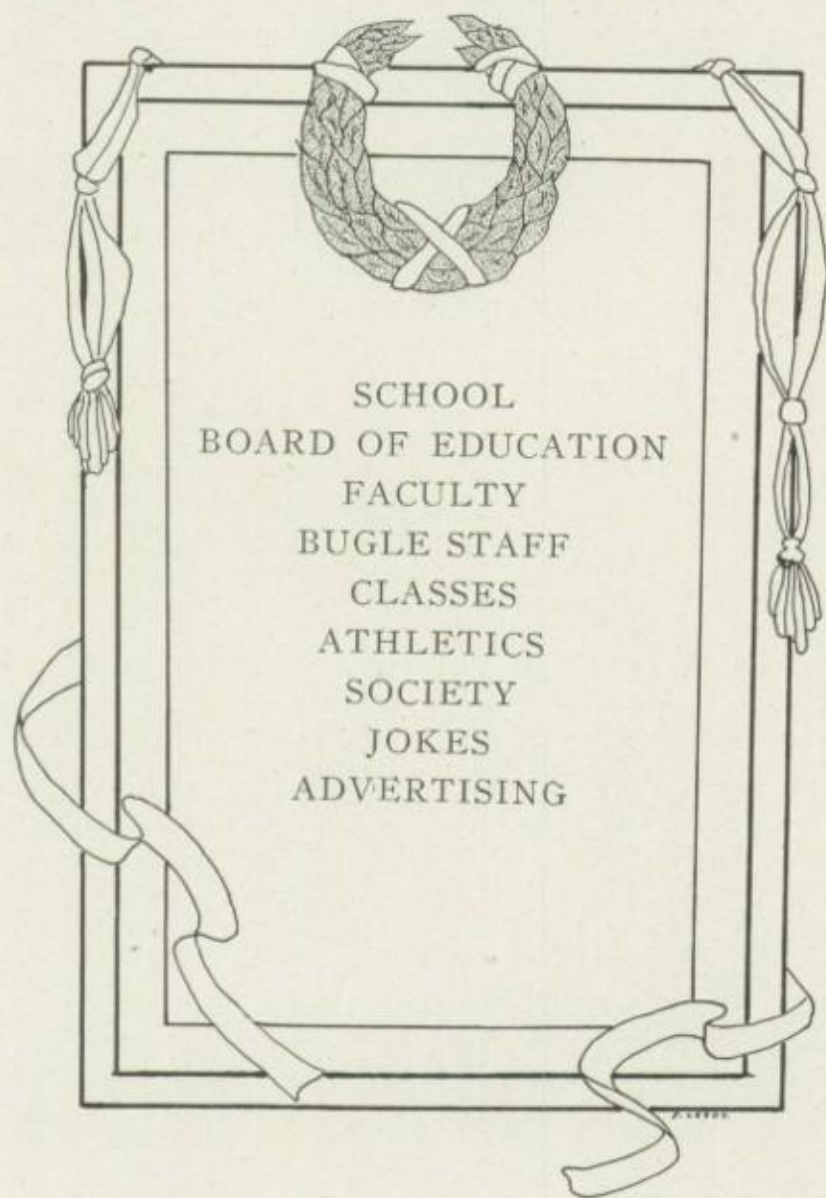


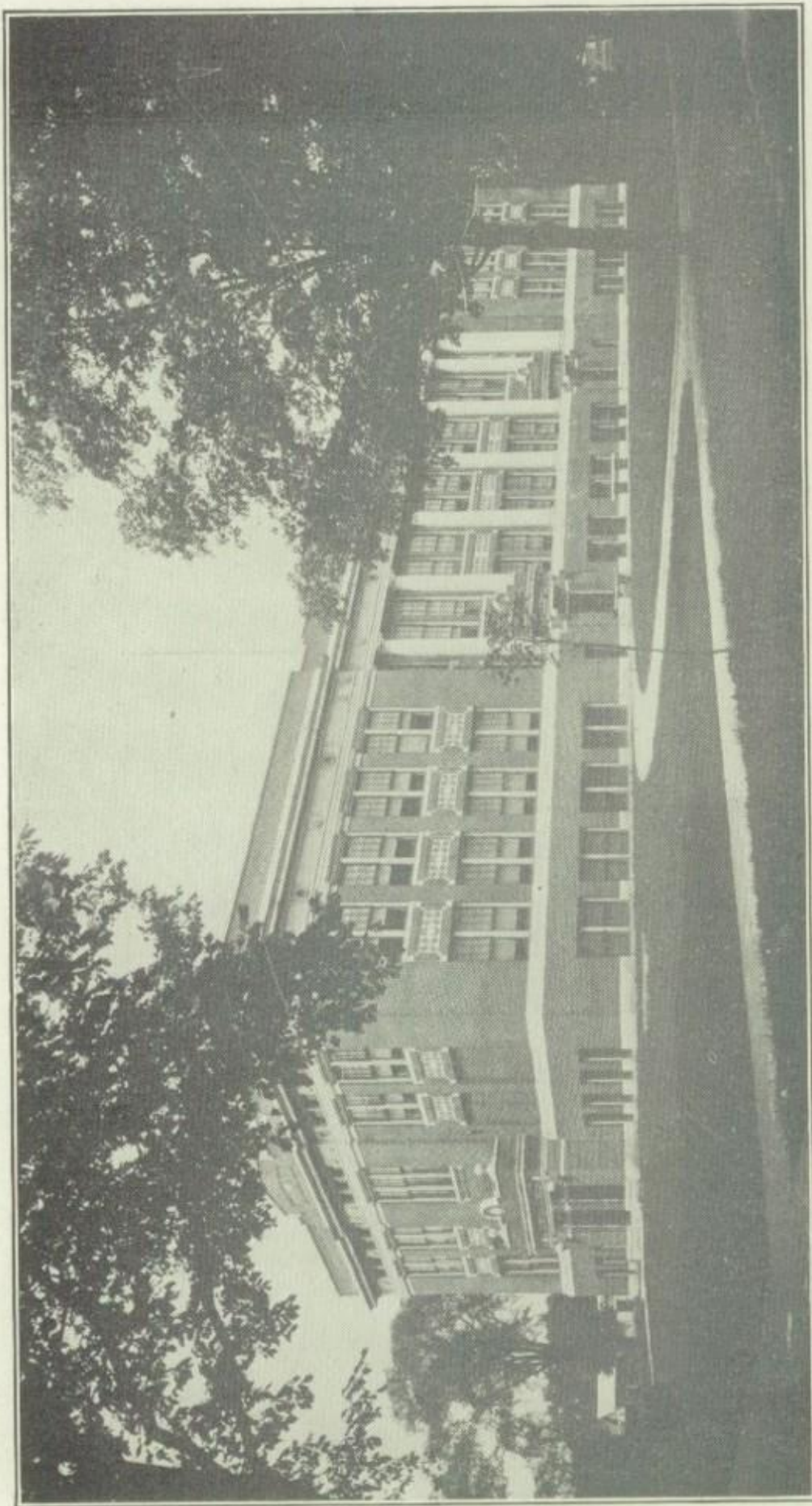
PLEASANT and happy thoughts of true fellowship with high school friends and faculty, now very clear, vivid, and seemingly indelible, will gradually fade and pass. To preserve these memories for future moments of enjoyment, to bring back to each and every one of you recollections of the days you spent in Monroe High School, has been the aim of the Staff of 1925.

F. LEEDY

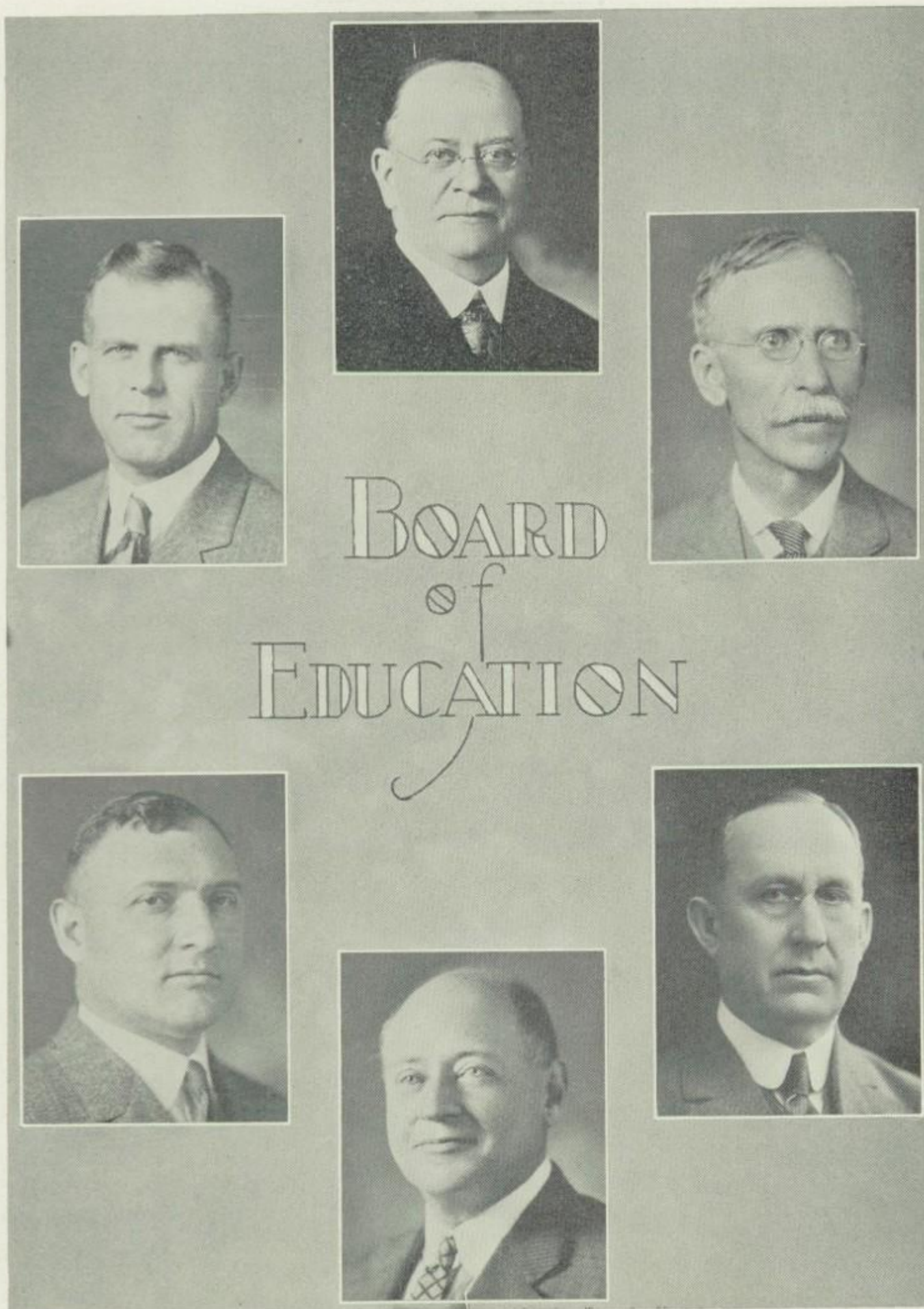


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A. H. Consor

J. H. Eber

D. Hasley

Carl Kiburtz

Dr. C. T. Southworth

A. W. Stitt



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Katherine Schmidt	Dean S. Spencer, Supt.		L. Annette Miller
Clara Marsh	Josephine Giroux		Richard Waters
	Evelyn Maxwell	Max McKone	



Selma Gilday

Thomas Sisco

Leona DeYoung

H. R. Button

Alton Porter

Frances Holden

Alice MacRobert

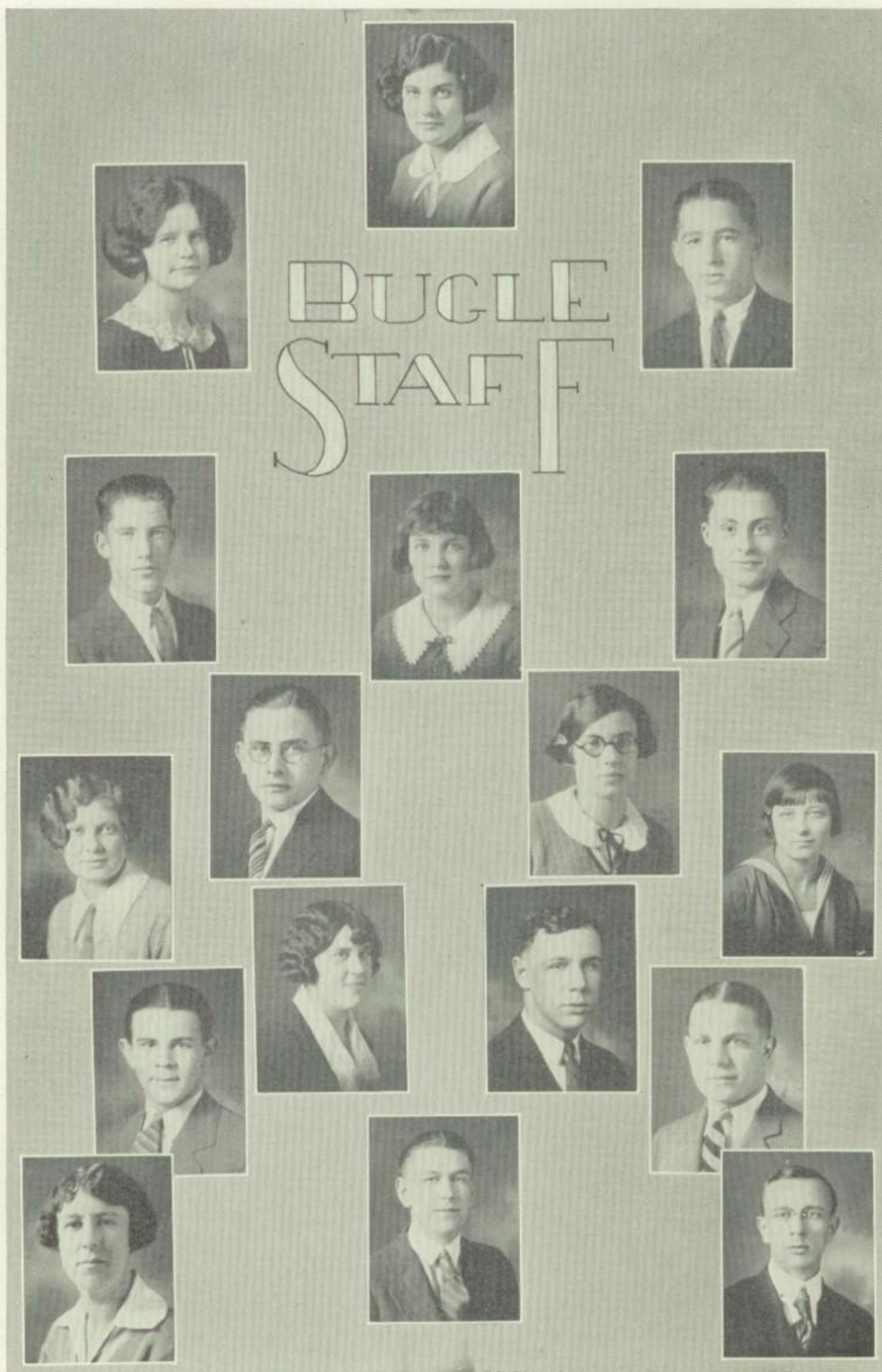
Martha Wagner

Irene Southworth

Marie Wagner

Helen Kefauer

Delton Osborne



Bugle

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Class Flower

Lavender Sweet Pea

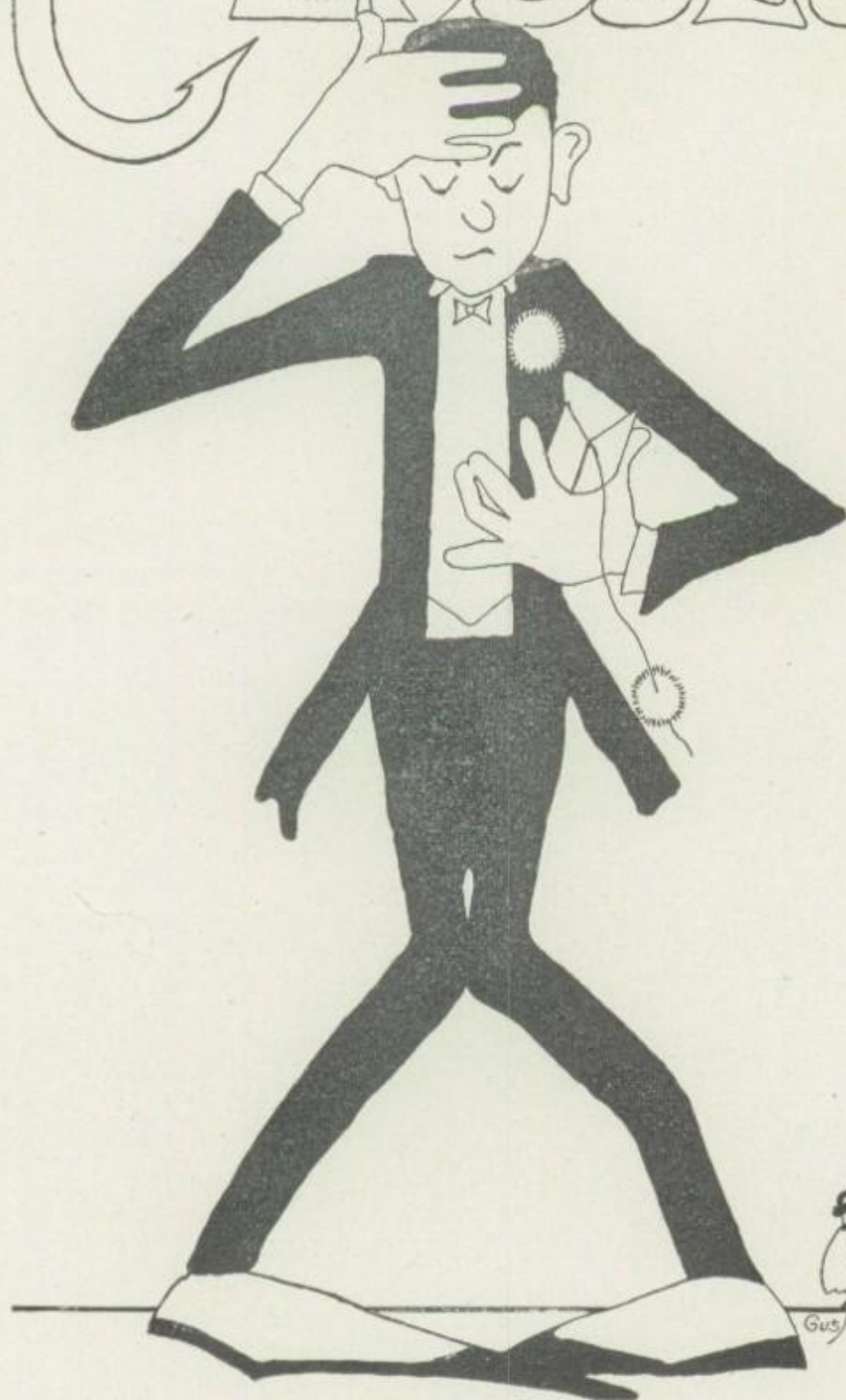
Class Colors

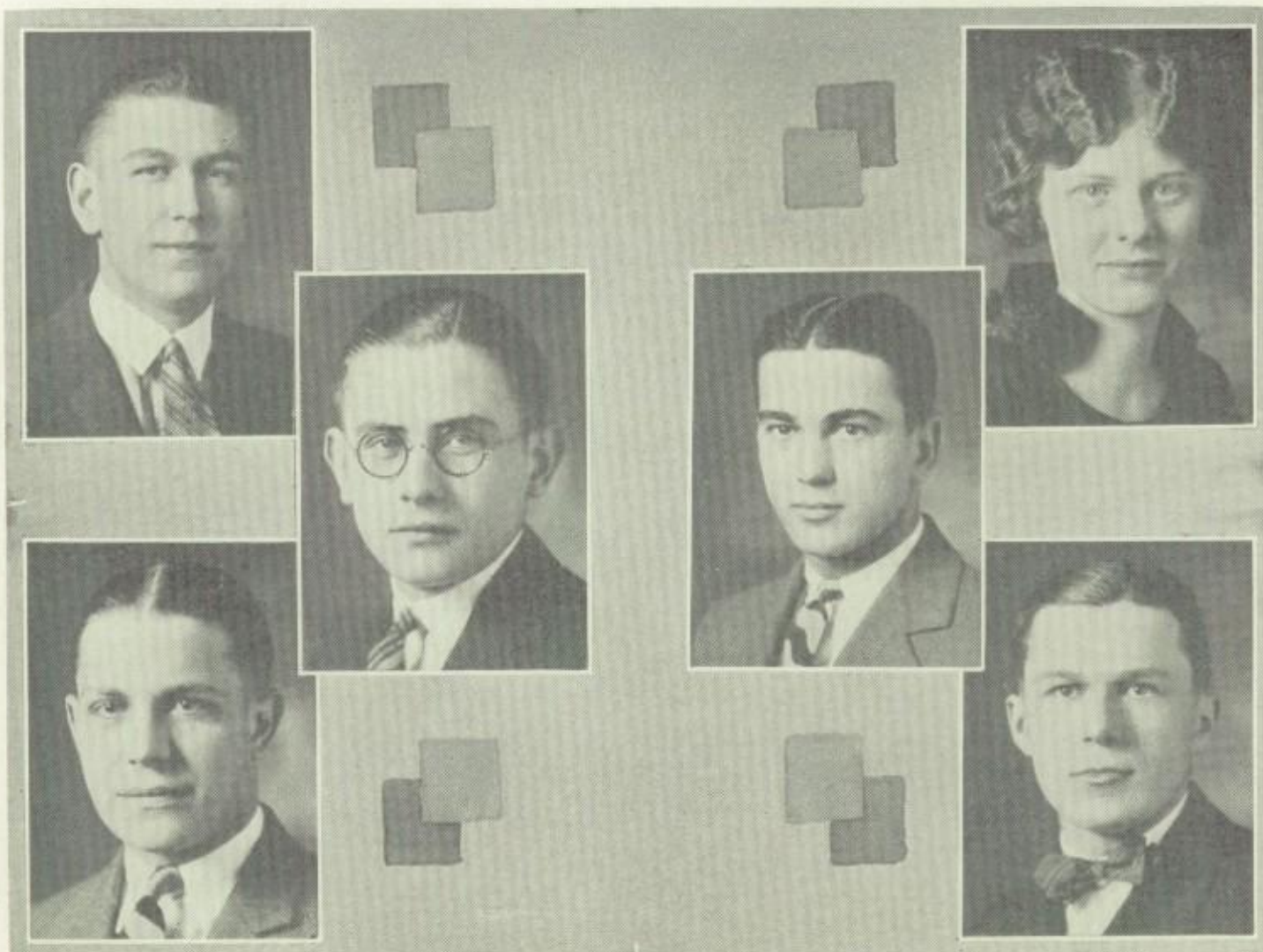
Purple and White

Class Motto

“ The timber lies before us; let us build ”

CLASSES





HAROLD ALTHAVER

"With malice toward none and charity for all."

LILA BECHTOL

"A mile a minute is good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action."

EDWARD BICKING

"I admit I like the girls; there's no argument."

JAMES BRANCHEAU

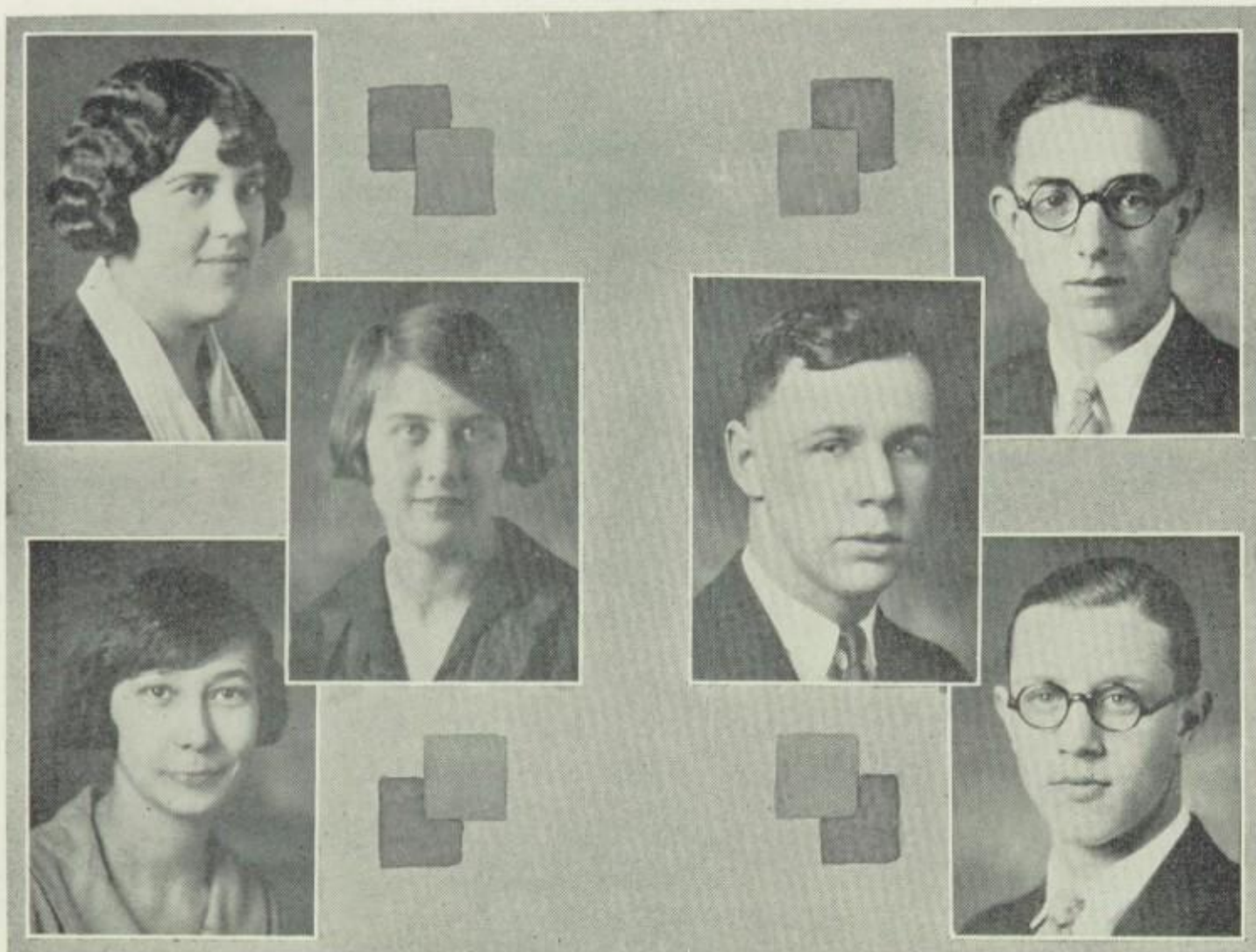
"Either I will find a way or make it."

HAROLD BUCK

"A lion among the ladies."

LOUALLEN BUNKLEMAN

"Something of a rogue is he, but we like such rogues enormously."



MARY BURKITT

"There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make somebody else so."

CLINTON COOPER

"Extremely busy, but quiet about it."

FRANCES CRONENWETT

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

WILLIAM DANSBY

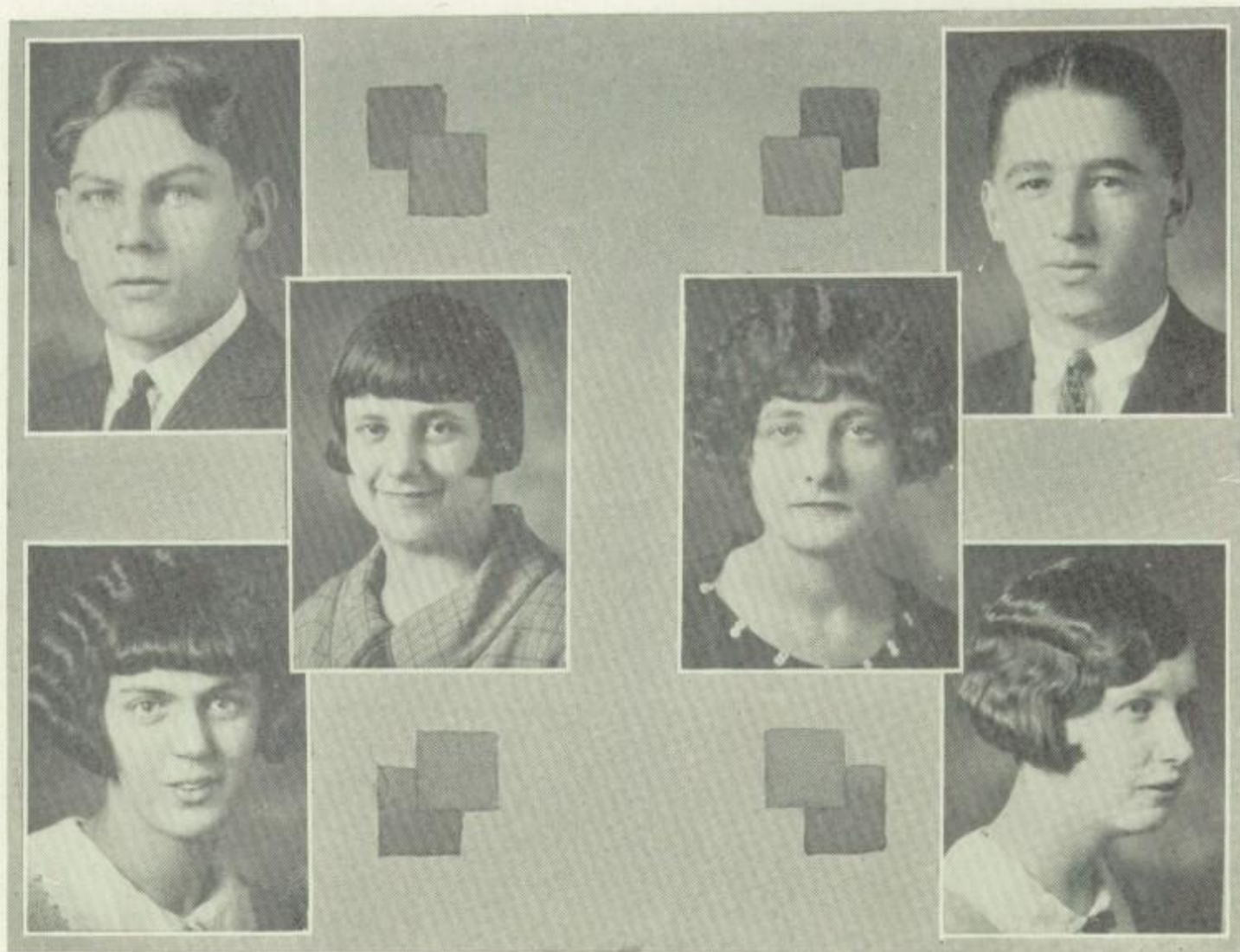
"He who invented work should have finished it."

LILLIAN DAY

"A quiet, modest maid is she."

HARRY DIEKMAN

"A jolly and happy good fellow."



RUSSEL DRODT

"A man he seems, of cheerful yesterday and confident tomorrow."

RALPH DUGAN

"I dare all that may become a man; who dares do more is none."

DOROTHY EHNIS

"But still her tongue ran on."

LUCILLE DEINZER

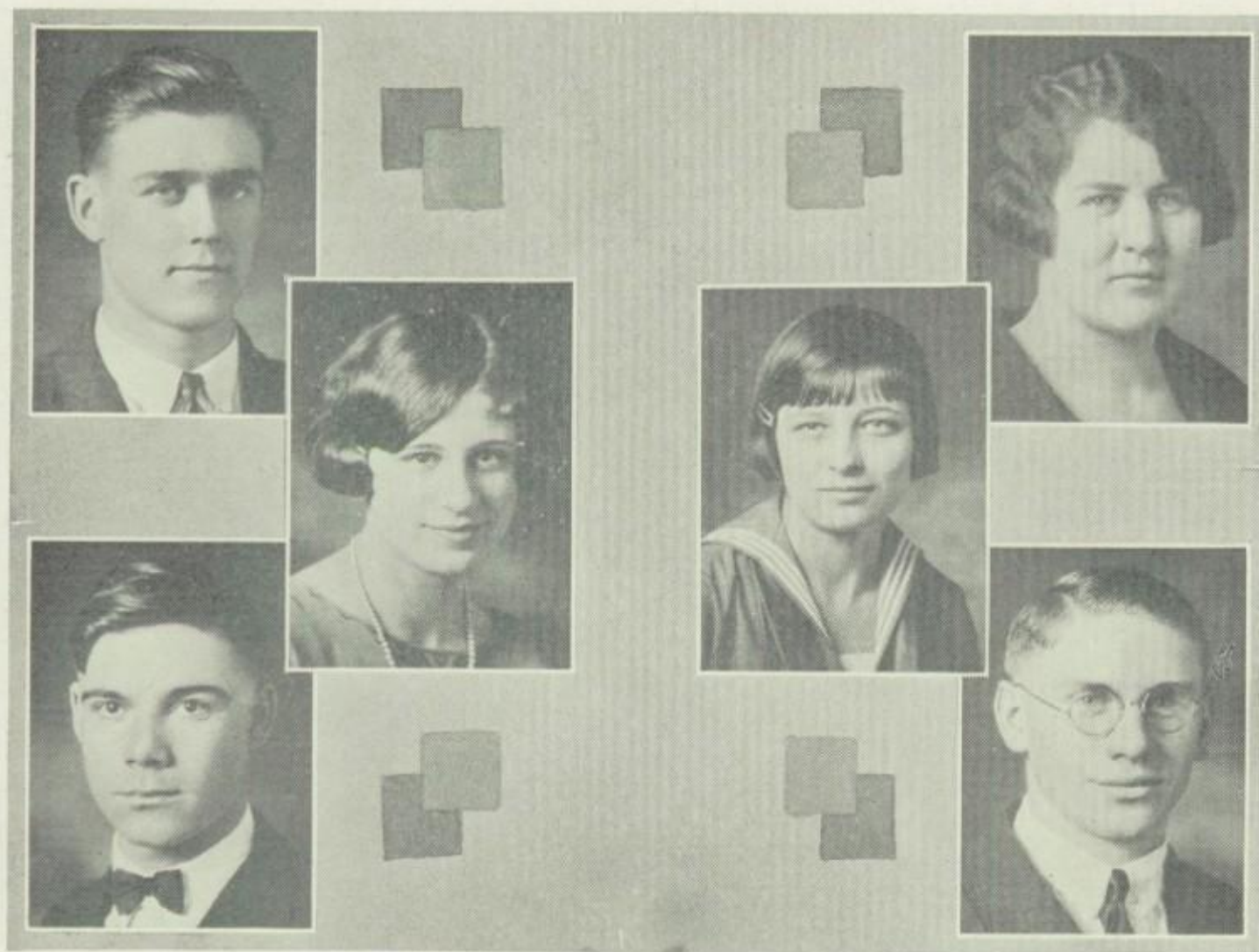
"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

JULIA GRAY

"An athletic maiden, with many honors laden."

GLADYS HELSER

"Whatever I've tried to do in my life, I've tried to do well."



WALTER KAISER

"The world looks up to him."

MARGARET KARL

"I hurry not, neither do I worry."

HAZEL KREISELMEIER

"She tells you frankly what is in her mind."

BEATRICE KNAB

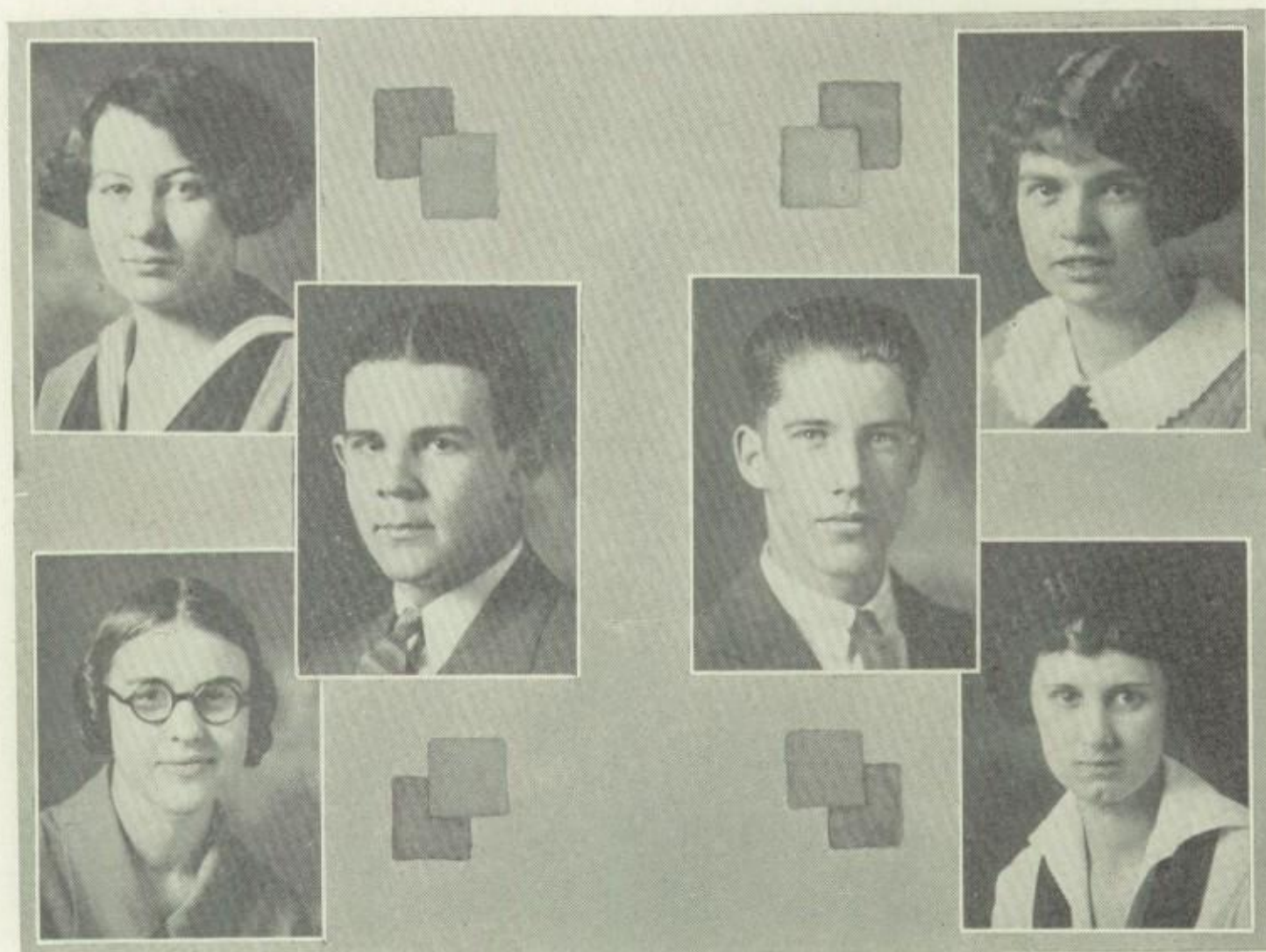
"Not a word spoke she more than necessary."

CLETUS LAJINESS

"I may do something sensational yet."

CLYDE LUDWIG

"Damsels delight me not; I'm here to study books."



IRMA LUFT

"Quiet, sincere and very much in earnest in all she does."

GENEVIEVE LANPHERE

"Charming frocks, vivacious air; a happy girl without a care."

CHARLES F. LEASON

"He hath a studious look, but looks are deceiving."

FORREST LEEDY

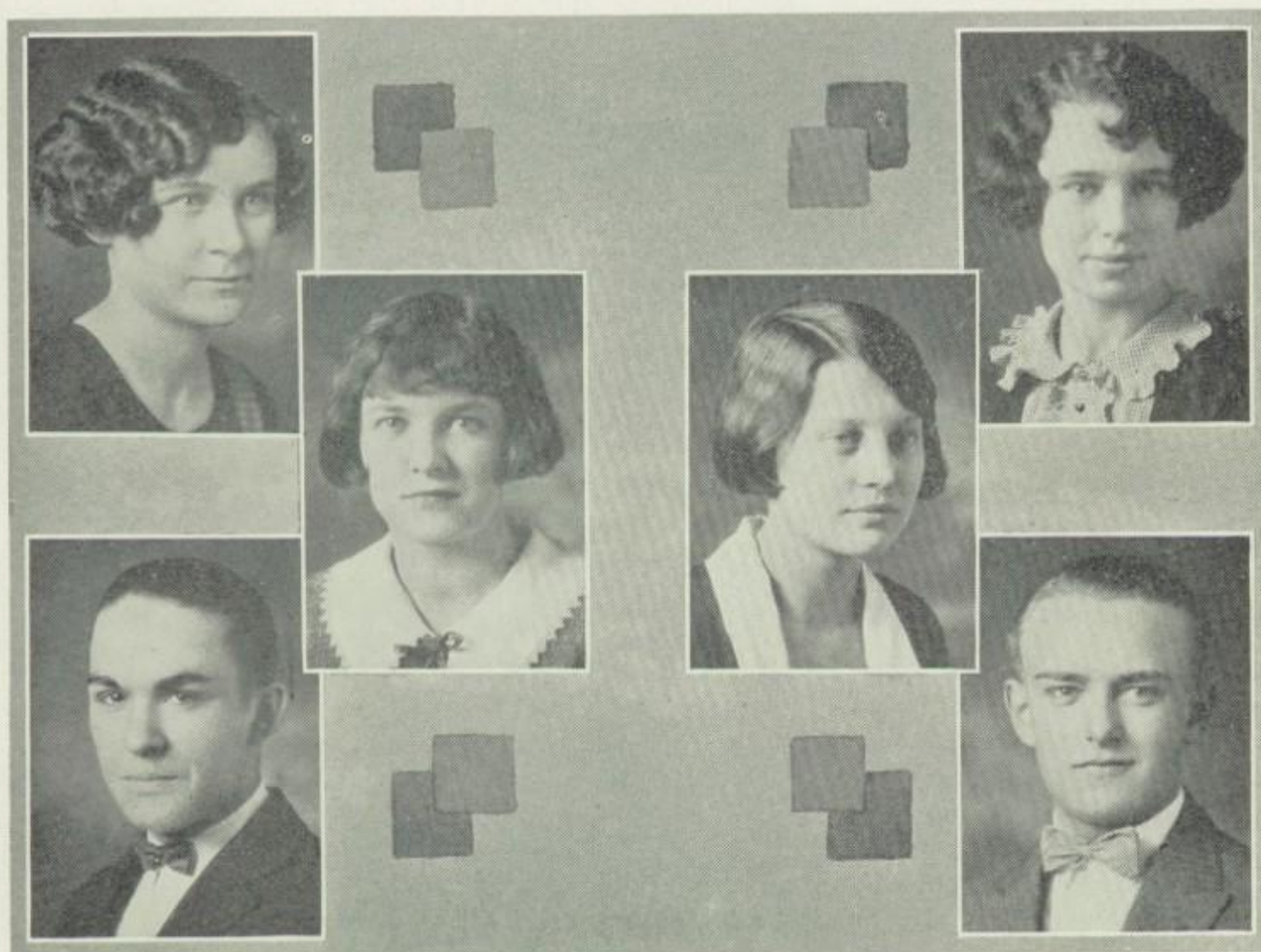
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

LUCILLE MAHR

"A maiden to whom her work was all in all."

HELEN MILLER

"What her lips missed, her dark eyes could say."



LUCIA MORRIS

"Where there's a will there's a way."

ILA NADEAU

"The world delights in sunny people."

LUCILLE OTT

"Wit plus cleverness plus brilliancy; she is a combination of all three."

GERTRUDE PETERSON

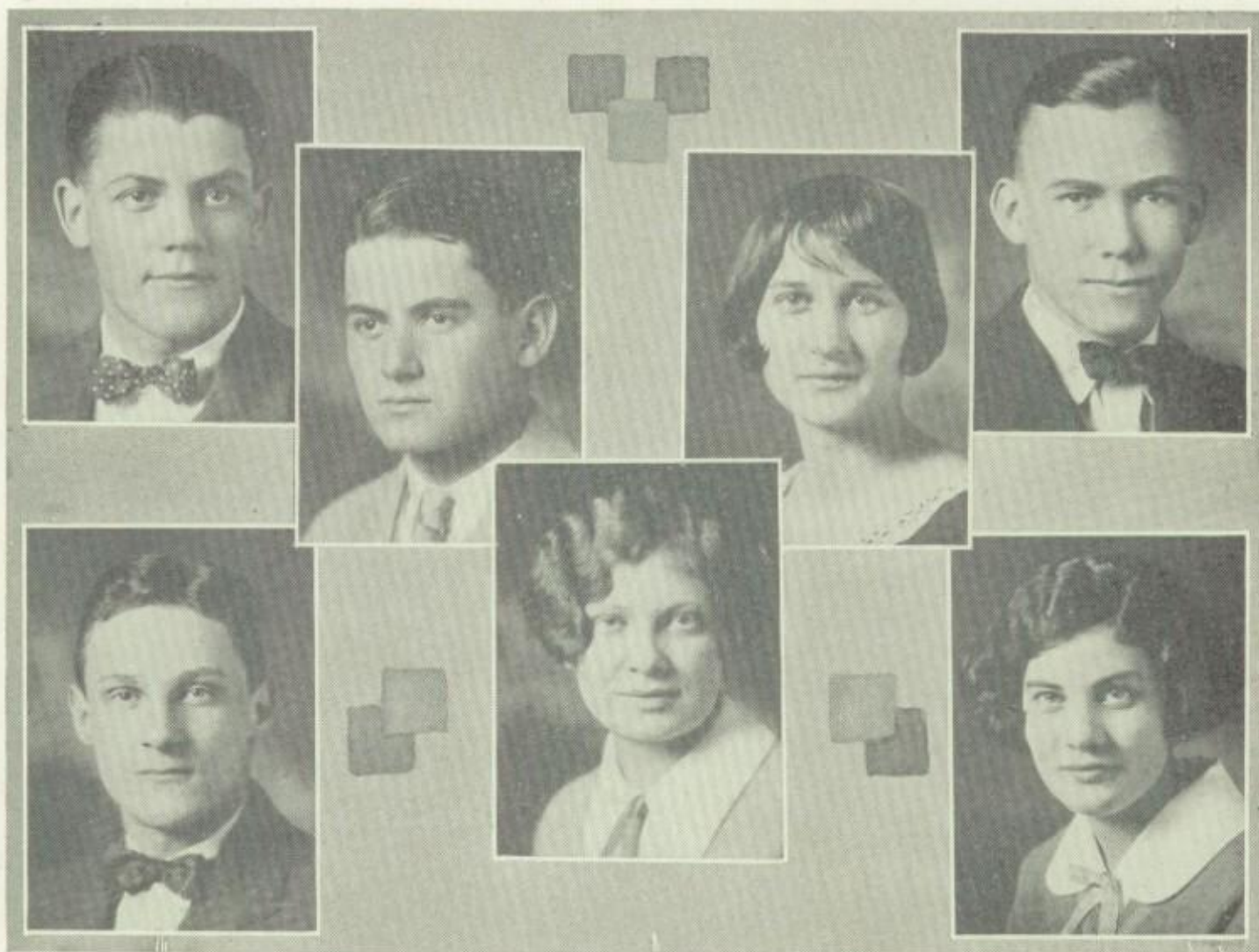
"Fie, what a spendthrift with her tongue."

HOWARD QUACKENBUSH

"I play the man. Do I not look the part?"

ALBERT REISIG

"There is a deal of mischief under this calm exterior."



PETER ROTTENBUCHER

"He sits high in all the students' hearts."

WALTER RUSSOW

"His limbs were cast in manly mould, for hardy sports or contests bold."

DAVID SEPS

"You know I say just what I mean and nothing more or less."

MARTHA LEE SNIDER

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ESTHER STOTZ

"She needs not purse, her gold is in her hair."

KARL WAGNER

"He loves to chat with girls, I know; it's the way with men, they are always so."

LUCILLE WALKER

"I want what I want when I want it."

SENIOR CLASS ELECTION

Most popular (girls)	Lucille Walker
Most popular (boy)	Peter Rottenbacher
Best looking (girl)	Lucille Ott
Best looking (boy)	LouAllen Bunkleman
Best athlete (girl)	Lucille Mahr
Best athlete (boy)	William Dansby
Best student (girl)	Lucille Deinzer
Best student (boy)	Walter Russow
Biggest bluff (girl)	Genevieve Lanphere
Biggest bluff (boy)	James Brancheau
Best dancer (girl)	Elizabeth Hoagland
Best dancer (boy) ..	William McIntyre
Most bashful (girl)	Beatrice Knab
Most bashful (boy)	Albert Reisig
Biggest flirt (girl)	Irma Luft
Biggest flirt (boy)	Cletus Lajiness
Laziest (girl)	Julia Gray
Laziest (boy)	Karl Wagner
Best sport (girl)	Mary Burkit
Best sport (boy)	Edward Bicking



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925

(Excerpts from the diary of one of its members.)

One of the greatest events in the lives of the members of the class of 1925 happened in the year 1920, when we entered the eighth grade. As the eighth grade students had to go to the high school, we considered ourselves very important; although we never ventured to speak to any high school students, we watched them with envy. Near the end of that year, a most important event, our class breakfast, occurred at the Monroe Piers. In June we graduated forever from the grammar grades, anxiously waiting for September to come.

The next fall we all were assembled again, now as Freshmen of M. H. S. How thrilled we were!

That year, although Freshmen were always "razzed," we established an exceptional record, considering that we were "fresh." Clieve Zehrbach made the varsity football team, while several others made the Reserve. Our boys' class basketball team was the champion team and received a cup.

The girls were out of things that year.

In our Sophomore year, we achieved a place for ourselves in another line, when Cletus Lajiness took first place in the eclamatory contest.

To get more class spirit we had a few class parties which proved that our class could "hang" together.

In June, when we received our credit slips, we realized with regret that already half our high school time was passed.

The next year we started out by electing "Ted" Reisig as president. We determined to put our class "on the map." Several Junior boys, among whom were the speedy fullback "Bill" Dansby, that small boy, "Bebe" Leason, Kupp, Dugan, Reisig, and Lajiness, played football.

In basketball we were well represented by Kaiser, Rupp, Leason and Dansby. On the tumbling team, a new thing for Monroe, Forrest Leedy "did his stuff" for us.

During that year we found that in our class we had another kind of ability—dramatic. Lucille Ott and "Jake" Bunkleman took important parts in the annual play.

We continued to distinguish ourselves in other ways. There was a contest among the different classes to see which class would have the least number of failures during one week. As usual our class came out the winner with no other class being what we could call a rival.

In September, 1924, again we came back to M. H. S. We knew that it would be the last September that we would ever enter as students.

We chose "Bebe" Leason as President.

With Dansby as leader the football team, composed for the most part of Seniors, had a very successful year.

In fact every activity our class had an important part to play.

During our last year the romance of "Bebe" and "Pete" developed rapidly, as did the "case" of "Gen" and "Bill."

Esther Stotz, who was always a modest child, asked a friend sitting next her in an automobile, which had about twelve in it, if he would move over as he was "squeezing" her.

Carl Wagner, the expert judge of girls, expressed his opinion that THE GIRL was the one who went with a fellow because she liked him, not for what she could get out of him.

Before I discontinue using my pen I will state that Mr. Spencer, our Superintendent, "graduated" with us.

L. M. '25.



Family Theatre

Music	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. C. O'Meara
President's Address	Francis Leason
Salutatory	Lucille Ott
Music	{ Harry Diekman Harold Althaver
Prophecy	{ Martha Lee Snider Esther Stotz William Dansby
Will	LouAllen Bunkleman
Valedictory	Lucille Mahr
Music	High School Orchestra

Family Theatre

Music	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. P. Stair
Address	Edgar Cockrun
Presentation of Diplomas	Supt. D. S. Spencer
Music	High School Orchestra



JUNIOR ROLL

President	Elsie Bauer
Vice-President	Leo Snyder
Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur Wright

Barrow, Olaf
 Bauer, Elsie
 Berns, Helen
 Bruce, Alta
 Dansby, Laverne
 Deinzer, Chester
 Eisenmann, Edith
 Gretzler, Ernest
 Heck, Dorothea
 Hoffman, Clifford
 Hoffman, Kenneth
 Hofman, Lillian
 Hoyt, Charles
 Kemritz, Raymond
 Knaggs, Clarice
 Kronach, Viola
 Liedel, Roy
 Maloche, Thomas
 Matthes, Hilda
 McCallum, Minnie
 McIntyre, William
 May, Charles

Maxwell, Henrietta
 McCormick, Bertha
 Mealey, Freda
 Moll, Ralph
 Nieman, Russel
 Oerther, John
 Poesch, Gustav
 Rammler, Harold
 Rauch, Oliver
 Rauch, Ruth
 Robinson, Bertha
 Schenavarre, Stanley
 Seps, Sam
 Shenk, Harry
 Sperr, Alba
 Tiffany, Boyd
 Wright, Arthur
 Wagner, Harold
 Wittkop, Wilbird
 Weeman, Harold
 Zabel, Elizabeth



SOPHOMORE ROLL

President	Chester Duffey
Vice-President	Evelyn Swartz
Secretary-Treasurer	Albert Wagner

Acker, Mary
 Albain, Dorothy
 Aselstyne, Grace
 Ballard, Earl
 Bauer, Robert
 Basset, Ruth
 Benriter, Margaret
 Beyer, Karl
 Bodell, Barton
 Bower, Martha
 Boyse, Melvin
 Breisacher, Louisa
 Breitner, Gertrude
 Buck, Esther
 Bunge, Bernice
 Bunkelman, Bernice
 Burhart, Walter
 Burkett, Kenneth
 Buyea, Gerald
 Cole, Virginia
 Cooper, Doris
 Cothran, Charles
 Deinzer, Harvey
 Hathaway, Hope
 Householder, Donald
 Deitz, Ada
 Dohm, Helen
 Duffey, Chester
 Duffey, Gertrude
 Duschane, Roger
 Dusseau, Ressler
 Duvall, Ellsworth
 Dunbar, Roger
 Ehnis, William
 Eisenmann, Marion
 Forter, Catherine
 Foshag, Herbert

Fragner, Andrew
 Helser, Hallie
 Grauf, Elsie
 Greeno, Helen
 Gruber, Dalton
 Hamilton, Richard
 Harpst, Dorothy
 Hammel, Frieda
 Harrington, Prudence
 Hayden, David
 Henrich, Gustav
 Herkimer, Harold
 Herkimer, Vada
 Herr, Wilma
 Hoag, Harold
 Hoagland, Elizaebth
 Hundley, Joe
 Hundley, Ralph
 Jennings, Arthur
 Jones, Marcella
 Joye, Julia
 Kaemlein, Dorothy
 Kaminski, Agatha
 Knapp, Norman
 Kohler, Horton
 Kolb, Kenneth
 Kopf, Alfred
 Kopke, Eldon
 Krug, Florine
 Kuhl, Arthur
 LaVigne, Lloyd
 Livernois, Luella
 Marino, Angelo
 Marino, Joe
 Middough, Ione
 Milhan, Gilbert
 Miller, Harold

Miller, Stanley
 Mills, Russell
 Mogle, Hazel
 Mogle, Edna
 Moll, Theodore
 Mullins, Elizabeth
 Munro, David
 Redman, Lodema
 Peterson, Fred
 Rehklaue, William
 Rohan, Nick
 Rottenbucher, Elizabeth
 Rutherford, Eilleen
 Santchi, Douglas
 Schmidt, Alice
 Schmidt, Helen
 Schonfeld, Sylvia
 Sayles, Carl
 Stair, Virginia
 Shavalia, Irma
 Snyder, Rosalind
 Snyder, Leo
 Stotz, Alice
 Schwartz, Evelyn
 Shepherd, Lorna
 Tedora, Frank
 Tisdale, Alice
 Tyler, Ruth
 VanRiper, Charles
 Wagar, Spencer
 Wagner, Albert
 Wiesenmeier, Ione
 Wittkopp, Leonard
 Wilson, Winona
 Woodsworth, Beatrice
 Woonacott, Robert



FRESHMAN ROLL

President, Edward McCormick	Vice-Pres., Vercil Snyder	Sec.-Treas., Douglas Riecks
Ackermann, Marguerite	Fulton, Thelma	Moody, Alice
Allbright, Lucile	Gehrken, Ward	Morrin, Gladys
Ainslie, Kenneth	Gilmore, Dorothy	Moyer, Myrtle
Ballard, Ralph	Godfroy, Bernard	Navarre, Lillian
Bauer, Lottie	Greca, Eleanor	Napientek, Sylvester
Bauermeister, Hilda	Green, Burton	Newcomb, Margaret
Bechtol, Lila	Hale, Irlene	Osgood, Herbert
Bellino, Frank	Hayne, Lester	Peles, Adolph
Bentley, Howard	Heck, Earl	Peters, William
Bettis, Florence	Henrich, Carl	Phillipart, Arvin
Betz, Stanley	Herr, Gladys	Powers, Elsie
Beyer, Esther	Hivon, Marcella	Procknow, Lucille
Blankertz, Margaret	Hundley, Charlotte	Pyle, Raynor
Bodell, Kathryn	Ihrig, Margaret	Pyle, Raymond
Bodell, Wilbur	Jaworski, Pauline	Quackenbush, Ruth
Boes, Robert	Joles, William	Riecks, Douglas
Boyer, Alice	Jones, Harry	Roberts, Benjamin
Brevoort, Gordon	Joye, Rose	Roeder, Edmund
Burchardt, Hilda	Kaemlein, Wilma	Rotherniel, Helen
Burgor, Bessie	Keating, Thomas	Scheele, Hazel
Cooper, Lewis	Keehn, Norman	Sands, William
Cousino, Marie	Kiger, Frances	Schenavarre, Melvin
Cousino, Almyra	Kiley, Warren P.	Schmeltz, Ruby
Cousino, Claude	Kirk, Violet	Schock, Ethel
Crimmons, Katherine	Kirschmick, Waldemar	Schonfeld, Kenneth
Cron, Sybilla	Klappas, John	Schroeder, Margaret
Custer, Charles	Klein, Erma	Shenk, Florine
Custer, Geraldine	Knab, Herbert	Sievert, Leola
Daeubler, Viola	Knaggs, Clyde	Simonelli, Dominic
Dansard, Charles	Knaggs, Sheldon	Snyder, James
Dansard, Robert	Kreiselmeier, Ralph	Snyder, Vercil
Day, Alice	Kurtz, Eleanor	Stein, Lucille
Donovin, Eylä	Lazette, Charles	Stoner, Howard
Drodt, Wilma	Liedel, Roselea	Sulfaro, Nicholas
Dudeck, Paul	Langdon, Olean	Thompson, Delmar
Dunbar, Vivian	McCormick, Edward	Todd, Robert
Durell, Henry	McClusky, Francis	Valimont, Inez
Duvall, Eleanor	Mackin, James	Vollmer, Cecil
Duvall, Margaret	Marino, Laura	Waltz, Wilmer
Evans, Esther	May, Margaret	Weeman, Elmer
Falk, Elwin	Mealey, Norman	Wehner, Edith
Farmer, Arnold	Mercer, Loren	Wertenberger, Edward
Ferris, Burt	Metz, Herbert	Westgate, Hazel
Fischer, Charlotte	Miller, Katherine	Yarger, Margaret
Fling, Ruth	Miller, Norma	Yentz, Ruth
Frederichs, Francis	Miller, George	Young, Eleanor



EIGHTH GRADE ROLL

President Ada Belle Rauch
 Vice-President Charles Quick
 Secretary Gertrude Grassley
 Treasurer Carl Reisig

Colors—Green and White

Flour—White Rose

Motto—"Work and Win"

Acker, Robert
 Bailey, Frank
 Becker, Lillian
 Becker, Marjorie
 Benore, Ione
 Bert, Robert
 Betzner, Mildred
 Betzner, Ruth
 Beyerlein, Helma
 Blessing, Walter
 Boos, Ruth
 Boshaw, Helen
 Boudrie, Margaret
 Boushaw, Margaret
 Bragdon, James
 Bragg, Norman
 Breisacher, Lusilla
 Bruce, Robert
 Burchett, Lucille
 Carr, Lula
 Clizbe, Wilma
 Congoloso, Jo
 Comparon, Alice
 Craft, Bernart
 Crandell, Ruth
 Doster, George
 Durrell, Ruth
 Dusseau, Elizabeth
 Engel, Olive
 Ferris, Zona
 Frank, Harry
 Gesell, Catherina
 Gesell, Junietta
 Gewinner, Herbert

Grassley, Gertrude
 Grassley, Henry
 Hamilton, Vogel
 Harris, Helen
 Head, Henry
 Heath, Florence
 Hinz, Marcella
 Hochradel, Raymond
 Hoffman, Helen
 Jay, Elmeda
 Johnson, Albert
 Klein, Mable
 Kolb, Garnet
 Kuhne, Kurt
 Kutsche, Arthur
 Laird, Mary
 Lanphere, Harold
 LaPoint, Hazel
 Lent, Clifford
 Lindner, Darrell
 Lockwood, William
 Luft, Karl
 McGill, Chester
 Martin, Everett
 Meinhoefer, Clyde
 Meyer, Selma
 Micka, Charles
 Miller, Henry
 Morden, Vivian
 Mosher, Basil
 Natale, Albert
 Nieman, Harry
 Nyikes, Joe
 O'Harra, Raymond

Peles, Adelaide
 Peles, Lester
 Quick, Charles
 Reaume, Janet
 Rauch, Ada Belle
 Rechel, James
 Reisig, Carl
 Roeder, Marguerite
 Rook, Raymond
 Root, Miriam
 Rothman, Lena
 Salow, Elsie
 Salow, Lawrence
 Sawyer, Robert
 Sayles, Ronald
 Seps, Sarah
 Shepherd, Jessie
 Siebert, Carl
 Snyder, Virginia
 Sperr, Hilda
 Sterling, Elizabeth
 Swartz, Jeanette
 Swiderski, Vincent
 Sykes, Joseph
 Taft, Robert
 Tisdale, Robert
 Venske, Elroy
 Wahl, Mildred
 Walter, Mary
 Waltz, Arthur
 Wiesenmeier, Ruth
 Woods, John
 Wright, Carrie
 Yentz, Frederick

Athletics





FOOTBALL

THE SCORES

Monroe	20	Dearborn	0
Monroe	12	Wyandotte	0
Monroe	0	Northeastern	7
Monroe	20	Ferndale	6
Monroe	6	Birmingham	7
Monroe	19	Mt. Clemens	21
Monroe	19	Royal Oak	0
Monroe	19	Adrian	20
Monroe	6	Ypsilanti	7
Total	121	Total	68

FOOTBALL

Football in Monroe High School started out with a call for candidates on September 4, 1924. It was responded to by one of the largest squads ever to answer the call at the old school. Work began in earnest and after two weeks of hard work, a team, fast, heavy and a fighting machine, was turned out. The first game was scheduled with Dearborn at Monroe on September 27. As was expected, Monroe walked away with its opponents by a score of 20—0. The next fracas was to occur at home with Wyandotte. After a week of hard practice our pigskin chasers were rarin' to go and when the final whistle blew at the close of the game, Monroe had piled up 12 points to their opponents' one. The fellows of the school were quite elated because they had some team. The next week's practice was full of scrimmage and skull scratching, for, on the coming Saturday the team was to meet Northeastern from Detroit.

The Northeastern boys came down, their aggregation looked big when they appeared on the field, but this made no difference to our boys. The game started and at first Monroe seemed to have a little stage fright, but this soon wore off, and when the gun stopped the playing Monroe had lost but by a score of only 7 to 0. The team took the lesson and settled down to more hard practice for the Ferndale game at home on the next Saturday. The result of this was quite different. Monroe won 20 to 6, but at the cost of one of her players. Sayles, one of the ends, had his arm broken and was out of the game for the season.

In the game with Birmingham we lost on account of failing to get the goal kick. This game was a hard fought one and rough from the beginning to the end. When the whistle blew the score stood 7 to 6.

Unfortunately the next game with Mt. Clemens was lost for the same reason. This time the score was 21 to 19. Several of the Mt. Clemens players were banished on account of dirty playing. The outstanding star of the game was Snyder.

The next week the tide changed in our favor and we piled up 19 points, allowing Royal Oak a mere goose egg. The team as a whole played brainy and fast football.

The game at Adrian was witnessed by the largest crowd of Monroe rooters ever known. Good spirit was shown on both sides before the game, but in the last minute of play Monroe claimed an additional touchdown which the referee refused to acknowledge. This caused much bitterness on both sides. Duffey was seriously injured through a dirty tackle off the field. The final score was 19 to 20 in Adrian's favor.

The last game of the season with Ypsilanti left us on the small end of the 7 to 6 score. The game was keenly contested because the winner was to get second place in the league. The outstanding features of the game were the penalties on both sides and the passes incimpleted because of the slippery ball.

The team worked together all season and played most sportsmanlike games—each and every man on the team deserves credit for his work and the men on the reserve team are also to be complimented on the work done and the spirit shown. Coach Hellenberg worked hard with the teams and the scores are indicative of the results of his efforts.

The line-up for the first team was: Dansby (captain), Brancheau, Sayles, S. Wagar, Rupp, Leason, Dugan, Gruber, Reisig, Bodell, Snyder (capt.-elect), J. Brancheau, with Hundley, Waltz, Duffey, Herkimer, F. Peterson, Rottenbucher, Lajiness, Bunkleman, Jennings and Dunbar as efficient substitutes.

The Reserves played four games and met with varied success. They played Dundee twice and Lambertville twice.

THE MONROE—ADRIAN FOOTBALL GAME

A large crowd from Monroe motored to Adrian Saturday, November 14, to witness the annual Monroe-Adrian football game, which was the biggest game of the season because a keen rivalry has been evident between the two teams ever since 1910. Before the game each team was given a short signal drill.

At the start of the game Monroe kicked off, and the ball, going behind the goal post, was taken out to the twenty yard line. Shortly after, Monroe scored on Adrian and got its extra point by a beautiful drop-kick over goal. Then, later, Adrian raced for a touchdown and got its extra point also. The score was seven to seven at the half. Between halves the crowds from both Monroe and Adrian paraded around the field, each being led by the band from the home towns. In the second half both teams buckled down to business and the game became rough. Duffy, who had gone in for Bodell, was hurt and "Shine" went in again. Snider played a wonderful game of football, and, although he was laid out once or twice he stuck throughout the game. Adrian took their gains in small amounts, and, although they got a touchdown on a forward pass, they made most of their progress through the line. Monroe, however, had more varied means of reeling off the yards, of which the aerial route was one, and the end runs of Brancheau, Snider and Dansby were another.

With five minutes to play, and the score 19 to 20, with Adrian on the heavy end, Monroe came into possession of the ball on Adrian's eight yard line. The yelling of the crowd had put new pep into the boys and they went into the game for all they were worth. Three spectacular forward passes in succession were completed, the last of which, Dansby to Snider, netted fifty yards. The ball went down on the five yard line because Snider stumbled and slipped in the wet field. Leo then carried it up to the one yard line and from there the ball was carried over the line twice; first by Dansby and then by Bodell. But the touchdown was not counted. Then the referee walked off the field with five seconds to play and Monroe supposed to have another try for goal.



FOOTBALL
(Reserves)

THE SCORES

Monroe	21	Petersburg	14
Monroe	21	Faculty	5
Monroe	29	Grosse Isle	11
Monroe	17	Birmingham	33
Monroe	11	Grosse Pointe	18
Monroe	15	Wyandotte	24
Monroe	22	Ferndale	20
Monroe	22	Tri-State	23
Monroe	15	Mt. Clemens	34
Monroe	16	Port Huron	40
Monroe	14	Royal Oak	18
Monroe	31	Ypsilanti	18
Totals	234		249

INTER-CLASS ATHLETIC CONTESTS

The object of these interclass athletic contests is to get all the boys into some form of activity. Those on the first and second teams of football, baseball and basketball are not allowed to compete in any interclass contest. It does serve to bring in, however, nearly every boy in high school in some sport or other. Many and varied were the events this year and the results in many cases were rather surprising.

The Tug-o'-war resulted in the Juniors winning first place, with the Sophs second, giving the former 50 points and the latter 25 points.

The Seniors were first in Kick-ball, earning 50 points; the Freshmen second, earning for themselves 25 points.

Kick-goal brought 50 points to the winning Juniors, and to the Seniors 25 points.

Basket-ball free throws resulted in 50 points for the Fresh and 25 for the Juniors.

The basketball games gave the Juniors a total of 75 points and the Sophomores 100 points.

Volley ball, another interclass activity—Juniors 100 and Sophomores 75 points.

Cage ball added 50 points to the Seniors score and gave to the Sophs 25 points.

Track work stands: Seniors 100 and Juniors 75.

There are two events still to be run off at this writing, but it looks as though the Juniors will win the cup for the second successive season. The best the Sophs and Seniors can do is to tie with the Juniors, and that looks doubtful as the Juniors have a strong team.





BASKETBALL (BOYS)

Although Monroe did not make a great success of basketball from the standpoint of games won and lost, she certainly did make a good showing considering the class of opponents she was compelled to face. Many of the opposing teams went in for the state tournaments.

Monroe had five veterans and these, aided by some of the second string men, made up her team. Injury and ineligibility cut the squad down somewhat. Harold Wagner, captain-elect, was declared ineligible at the end of the first semester. The regular line-up included: Capt. Rupp, Rottenbucher, Kaiser, Snyder, Leason, with Dansby, Captain-elect Wagner, Brancheau, Waltz and Bunkleman to step in at any time and lend their aid.



TRACK 1924

Many reported for track when the spring call came. Places were found by Coach Hellenberg for the men, both experienced and inexperienced.

The triangular meet — Plymouth, Monroe and Ypsilanti competing— was held at Ypsilanti and was the first of the season's meets. Monroe, handicapped by the loss of three of her best men, lost to Plymouth by one point.

A dual meet was held at Wyandotte, and Monroe won this.

The state meet was held at Lansing May 29-30. The teams were taken up in autos and were entertained at fraternity houses during their stay there. Monroe sowed some excellent work and gave indication of splendid training. Some of the very best athletes in the state competed in these events and competition is keen. Herkimer carried off two firsts—in the discus and the shot. Niedermeier took fourth place in the 440.

The last meet and the biggest event of the season was held at Ypsilanti in June when the Southeastern League meet was held. Eight schools competed and Monroe won first place, thus becoming for the third time champions and bringing home the cup awarded. Monroe Hi can well be proud of her track men—they have brought much credit to the institution and to the city. The coach is to be congratulated upon turning out such a "peppy bunch."



BASEBALL

Monroe had no team in 1923, but when the 1924 season came the coach issued a call for candidates, and the response was sufficient to make it possible to have Monroe represented in baseball in 1924. Due, however, to the greenness of the material and aided and abetted by the unusually rainy weather, the season was not especially successful so far as winning games was concerned.

However, much material was developed for 1925 as the season this year so far shows.

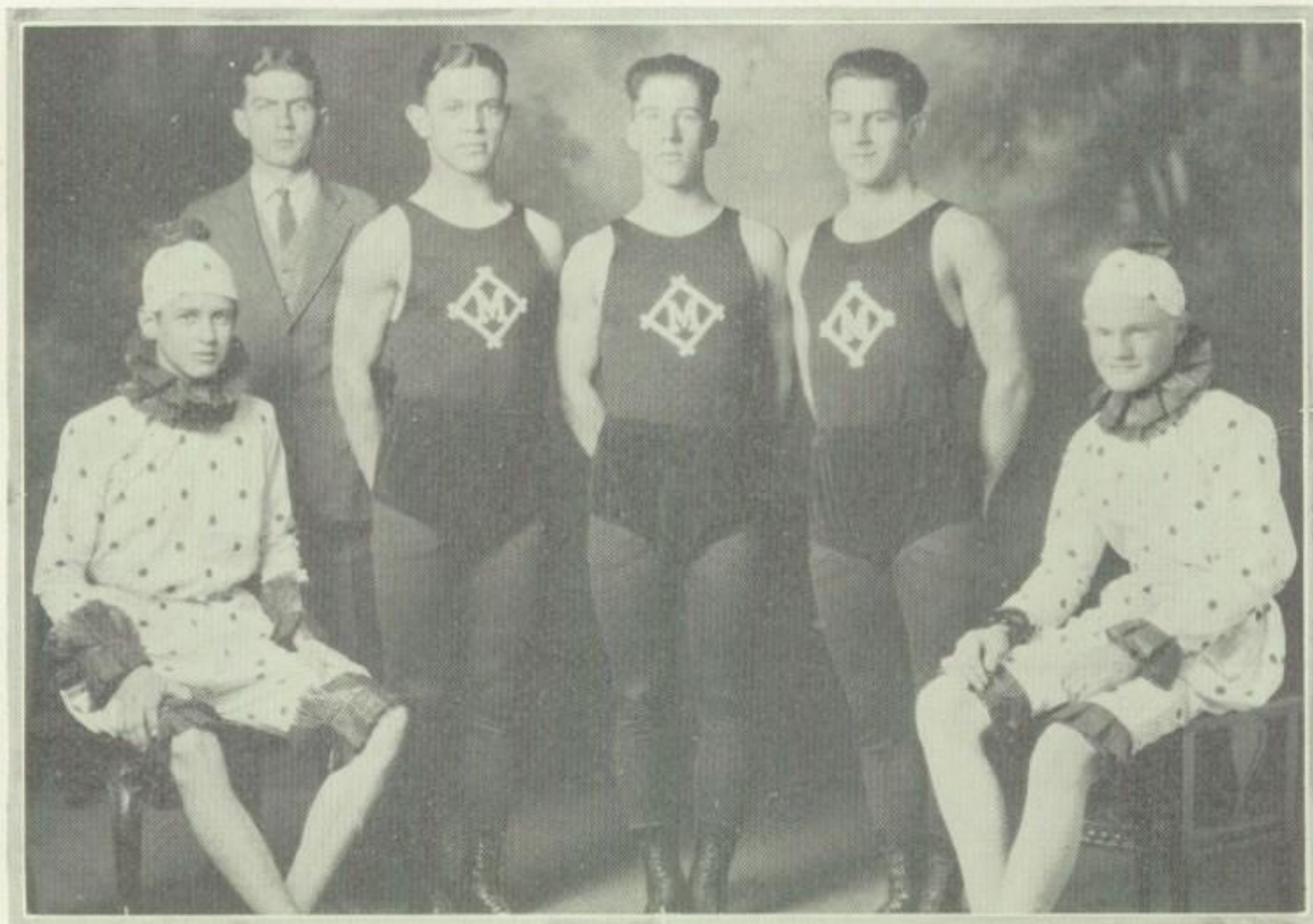
The best game was played at Birmingham. The locals were defeated by a score of 3 to 2 when in the ninth inning, Birmingham succeeded in putting across the winning run. It was an exciting and a close game and some excellent work was done by the home boys.

In the line-up for the season were:

Sayles	3B.	Bairley (captain)	C.
Rupp	SS.—P.	Rottenbucher	LF.
Dansby	P.	Clark	RF.
Liedel	2B.	Wagar	I-O.—Utility
Kaiser	1B.	Gruber	O.—Utility
Peterson	CF.		

Games and Scores:

Monroe	3	Northville	8
Monroe		Highland Park	Rain
Monroe	3	Wyandotte	6
Monroe	5	Royal Oak	6
Monroe		Mt. Clemens	Rain



TUMBLING

The Tumbling Team, consisting of Forrest Leedy, Leo Snyder and Ralph Hundley, have made a splendid record for themselves by their unusually fine exhibitions of mat work and work on the parallel bars. The two "funny men," Harry Shenk and Oliver Rauch, deserve much praise for their efforts also. The team first appeared this year at Lincoln gym when they gave an exhibition of mat work in the intermission of a basketball game. Their next appearance was at the Family theatre at the annual High School Frolic. At this time some splendid work was done and those attending were most enthusiastic over their work and that of the Pyramid Team, which gave an exhibition at the same time.

The Hall of the Divine Child boys thoroughly enjoyed an exhibition on one occasion, and the members of the Fellowcraft Club were entertained at the Masonic Temple by the team shortly after that date.

Then the boys attended the state meet at Ypsilanti and made an excellent showing, winning third place among such competitors as Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Detroit Eastern. Ralph Hundley lost first place for individual work by only one-half point.



GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The Senior girls won the basketball championship in the interclass contests this year. It was not a very easy task as the Junior team was a strong and aggressive one; the Seniors winning two of the games from the Juniors by only one point.

Thirteen games were played and the Seniors won twelve of that number.

The following girls made up the team:

Esther Stotz (Captain)	Guard
Lucille Mahr	Forward
Lucille Deinzer	Guard
Genevieve Lanphere	Guard
Lucille Ott	Forward
Jula Gray	Guard
Gertrude Peterson	Forward

Lillian Day

Ila Nadeau

Hazel Kreiselmeier



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There was a lot of keen competition this year in girls' basketball, especially between the Seniors and Juniors

Several games were played at the Lincoln gym as preliminaries to varsity games.

The Senior girls received the championship, having won nine out of ten games played.

THE SCORES

	Won	Lost
Seniors	9	1
Juniors	6	4
Sophomores	4	5
Freshmen	0	9

Those who received "M's" were:

Seniors: Esther Stotz, captain; Genevieve Lanphere, Gertrude Peterson, Lucille Mahr, Lucille Ott, Lucille Deinzer, Julia Gray, Martha Lee Snyder, Ila Nadeau, Lillian Day, Hazel Kreiselmeier.

Juniors: Clarice Knaggs, captain; Bertha Robinson, Elizabeth Zabel, Lucretta Gilday, Alice Schmidt, Elsie Bauer, Marcella Jones, Bertha McCormick, Lillian Hofmann.

Sophomores: Alice Tisdale, captain; Gertrude Duffy, Helen Schmidt, Evelyn Swartz, Alice Stotz, Ruth Quackenbush, Marion Eisenman, Viola Daeubler.

Freshmen: Wilma Kaemlein, captain; Margarite Ihrig, Lillian Navarre, Margarite Blankertz, Charlotte Fischer, Vercil Snyder, Esther Beyer, Norma Miller.



SOCIETY



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

PERSONNEL

Violins

L. Bower
R. Mills
J. Godfroy
R. Tyler
B. Godfroy
G. Henricks
R. Dusseau
L. Swiderski
C. Meinhoefer
L. Gilday

Cornets

H. Diekman
C. Van Riper

Clarinets

H. Althaver

Saxophones

A. Cousino
A. Wagner
C. Hoffman
R. Bauer
E. Bicking

Trombones

H. Turner
L. Wittkop

Drums

F. Lemerand

Piano

E. Bauer

In the past year the Monroe High School orchestra has been progressing rapidly. There has been an increase in the number of members and a marked increase in ability. This progress is due not only to the able director, Mr. Bromley, but also to the great amount of effort and energy displayed by the young musicians. This year the orchestra has put all popular selections aside and is only playing selections from standard classics. Although the orchestra has played before the assembly many times, the most important appearance was at the High School Frolic when the following program was presented:

- Opening—War of the Nations Mackie-Beyer
- 2. Fraternity Overture Mackie-Beyer
- 3. Love's Old, Sweet Song J. I. Molloy
Saxophone Solo, Albert Wagner
- 4. Milady Overture Mackie-Beyer
- 5. Faust Selection A. S. Bowman
- 6. Graduation March Mackie-Beyer

Many realized for the first time, when they heard this program, that Monroe high school has a musical organization of which it can be very proud. Much credit should be given to Mr. Bromley for his excellent work and to the members for their unceasing efforts to do that which they set out to do.





GIRL RESERVES

Sunrise Hike

On October 15, Saturday morning, twenty Girl Reserves were up with the chickens ready for a hike. The girls walked to Bolles Harbor and there they had breakfast toasted over a bonfire. They came back about noon.

Thanksgiving Dinner for the Poor

On December 16 the Girl Reserves had a regular meeting at the high school. They were honored by hearing Mrs. Peter Stair give an entertaining talk on Christmas stories. After the meeting the girls held a reception for their mothers in the high school dining room.

Sleigh Ride

Jingle bells were in order one night in January when 35 Girl Reserves went for a sleigh ride around town. After everyone's nose was frozen, they went to Elizabeth Zabel's home to thaw out, and there they were served sandwiches and cocoa.

Faculty Tea

In the early part of September the Girl Reserves gave a Faculty Tea in the high school gym in honor of the new women teachers of the high school. Gossip was the fashion, and talk ranged from jokes to faculty men. Everyone drank gallons of tea and consumed tons of cookies.

The Eighth Grade has a very successful orchestra conducted by Miss Margaret Dusseau. Much hard work has been done and time given and the results are very pleasing. They have appeared upon several occasions and pleased their audiences much.



THE FLORIST SHOP

As a part of the annual High School Frolic, held February 5, at the Family Theatre, the Dramatic Club of the Junior and Senior classes presented "The Florist Shop," a short play with much merit. The cast of characters was as follows:

Maud, the bookkeeper	Lucille Ott
Hery, the office boy	LouAllen Bunkleman
Slovsky, the Jewish proprietor	Arthur Wright
Mr. Jackson	Francis Leason
Miss Wells	Hazel Kreiselmeier

The play dealt with a number of exceedingly interesting incidents in the routine of events in a florist's shop.

The soft-hearted bookkeeper who gave away flowers was very much interested in the culmination of a fifteen year romance. The sympathetic conversations of the bookkeeper and the toughness of the office boy added to the humor. Mr. Jackson and Miss Wells became happily mated at the end and Slovsky, though very economical at the beginning, became quite generous and kind-hearted as long as "business was good."



THE CIRCUS

The circus held at Lincoln Gym on March 6 and 7 was a huge success. It was amusing and also served to show the very splendid work done by the Physical Education Department.

The circus started out with Max McKone as ring master, followed by a parade in which all students interested took part. After the parade the following big acts took place:

1. Darry Hikeman's rube band was engaged especially for these two evenings, after a year's successful run in high class vaudeville.
2. Annie Pavlo, famous dancer, gave one of her solo dances.
3. Madame Fatima and Prof. Nutsky gave a demonstration of the wonders of mind reading and mental telegraphy in their startling act.
4. The Ringtail famous lady fun makers, 40 in number, gave one of their clown dances.
5. Senorita Margarita Cuspidore and Senor Don Cigaretto, world known Spanish dancers, gave a correct interpretation of the national dance.
6. Prof. I. B. Brave dove blindfolded a distance of 30 feet into a tank, three feet in diameter. This was the most startling diving act in the history of ring performance.

7. "Cyclone" O'Reilly, noted light weight champion of the universe, offered \$100 to anyone remaining in the ring with him for three rounds.

8. The high school gymnastic team was much in evidence in mat and parallel bar work.

9. The natives of Oldport consented to come to Monroe and put on a series of old-fashioned square dances.

10. Dansbinsky and Spencerinsky, renowned imitators of noted sculpture work, were seen in nine famous poses.

11. The review of the Marching Maids was a feature gymnastic tactics march.

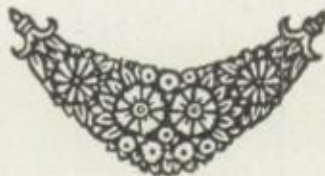
12. Radio setting up exercises were explained and demonstrated as they are received direct from WCX.

13. The world-renowned Greek pyramid team was engaged to build a series of ten pyramids.

14. The feature number of the program was the securing of Heartstrong, well known movie dog, by the management. Heartstrong came direct from Hollywood and is on his way to northern Michigan, where he will be filmed in a startling drama of the North.

15. There were numerous clown acts interspersed throughout the program to keep the audience in good humor. A dozen clowns were secured for this occasion.

16. The program closed with a chariot race by four Greek maids.





DEBATING

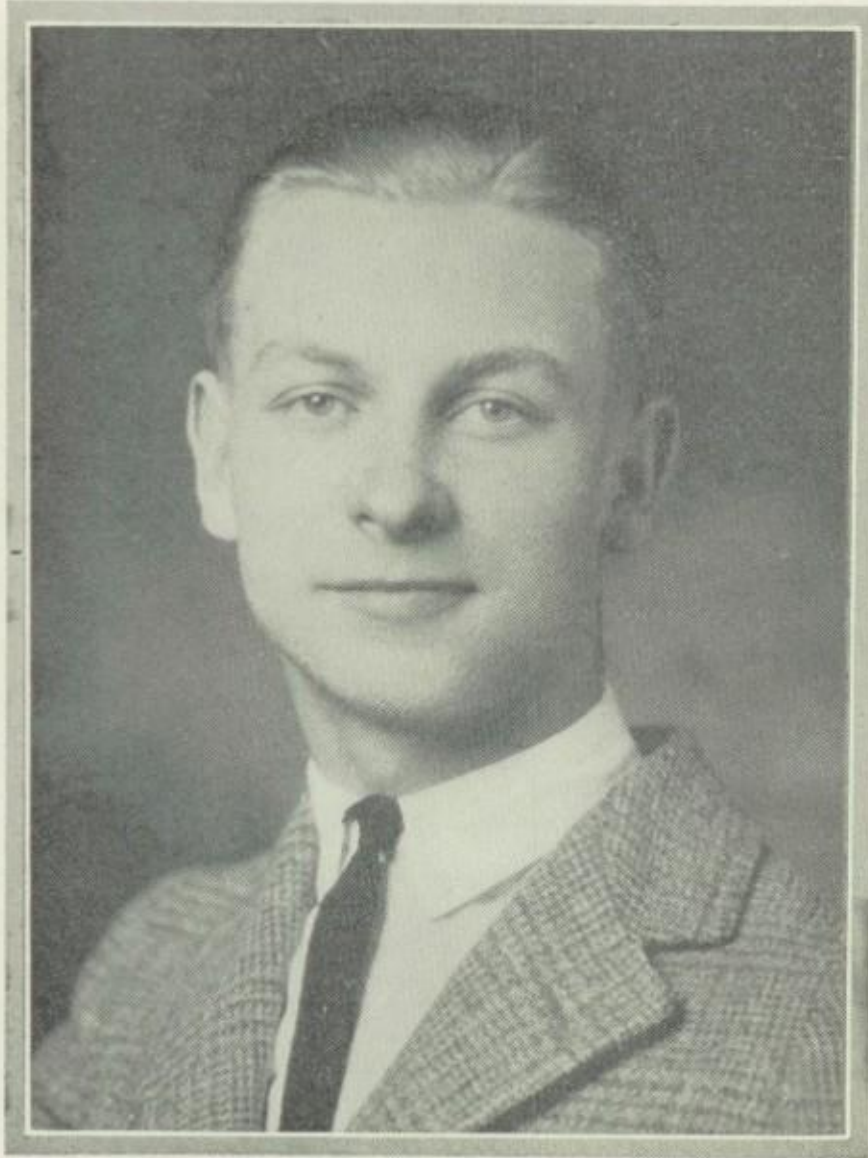
For the second time in the history of Monroe High's debating activities we were able to have one team for each side of the question. Although only one, Lucille Mahr, had had any previous experience, both teams did excellent work.

Our first debate was with our old enemy, Adrian. Monroe had the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should have their immediate and complete independence," and won the debate by a decision of 2—1. The next time our team clashed minds with anyone was with Wyandotte. The affirmative team, composed of Arthur Wright, Elizabeth Zabel and Dorothy Kaemlein, again proved superior to their opponents and won by a vote of 2—1.

The next debate gave the negative team a chance to "do their stuff." This team, composed of Arthur Wright, Martha Lee Snider and Lucille Mahr, defeated Ecorse 3—0. Hamtramck forfeited to Monroe, giving us another victory, 3—0.

This record allowed us to enter the semi-finals, but we could hardly be expected to cope with a team such as Northwestern of Detroit produces, and were defeated 3—0.

Nevertheless, our coach, Mr. McKone, deserves praise for his efficient coaching, and M. H. S. feels that with all the debaters, except Martha Lee Snider and Lucille Mahr, returning next year, we will be able to excell the splendid record of this year.



ALBERT WAGNER

DECLAMATION AND ORATORY

The annual declamatory contest was held March 12. The following were the contestants :

1. Cecil Vollmer
2. Charles Cothran
3. Viola Daeubler
4. Thelma Kolb
5. Albert Wagner

Albert Wagner won the declamatory contest and represented Monroe in the sub-district contest at Highland Park, Mich., April 2. The local contestants were coached by the English teachers of the High School. Mr. McKone supervised Albert Wagner's training before the sub-district contest. There was no oratorical contest held in Monroe this year.

TEACHERS' PARTIES

The teachers of the high school and grade schools gave a dinner party at the Yacht Club the first week of school in honor of the new teachers of the city.

Miss Mary Henderson, our Economics and English teacher of last year, and Mr. Brown, our last year's Physics teacher, were the out-of-town guests.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Monroe High school has some unusual musical talent along both vocal and instrumental lines, and these students gave a delightful program at the high school auditorium for this occasion. The program opened with the singing of three songs by the Girls' Glee club. Miss Elsie Bauer accompanied them on the piano and Miss Helen Kefauver directed the singing. This was followed by two selections from the orchestra, the first one, "War of the Nations," and the second "Fraternity Overture." A Christmas scene from Ben Hur given by a double trio of girls was well received. After another selection by the orchestra, "Love's Devotion," "A Radio Program from Paris" was given by the French class and afforded much entertainment for the students. The stage settings included a large receiving set and much to the surprise of the children a French chorus sang Christmas songs.

Coach B. M. Hellenberg gave a very good talk about the work of the football teams and then gave the football "M's" to eighteen players and the "MR's" to twenty reserve team men who worked faithfully this season.

Santa Claus arrived from the North at about this time. Slippery road conditions in this section of Michigan delayed him, but with unfailing courage he brought many presents for students and faculty. The great number of schools to be visited on Friday afternoon caused Santa to leave early and the high school orchestra closed the afternoon's merriment with two very good selections, "Milady Overture" and "Graduation Days."

Margaret Gutmann was the chairman of one of the Teachers' Club dinners in December. A lovely chicken dinner was served to sixty-five people.

Twenty-five teachers, one night in January, immersed in stratified clothing, went for a sleighride to Bolles Harbor.

The Dumbbell Dinner

What could be more dumb than a Dumbbell Dinner attended by 80 (dumbbell?) teachers?

In the Lincoln gym, February 12, a Dumbbell Dinner, the most unique party of the year, was launched.

To the tune of a three piece orchestra the meal progressed. The pie was served on shovels and dust pans, and one drank a lovely white fluid, called "milk," from a bottle. After the food and dishes had been cleared away in bushel baskets, the rendering of "Little Nellie Kelly" by Messrs. McKone and Osborn was unusually effective due to the surprising accuracy of Mr. Osborn in imitating the "lowing of the kine" and the "singing of the birds" and other "noises" which called for vivid expression.

March 9th the teachers had a St. Patrick's dinner at the high school. Dr. Tritien, of Toledo, gave an interesting talk on "The Eperiments from a Psychology Laboratory."

Board Dinner

Oh! that lucky Board of Education! For Tuesday, March 19, St. Patrick's Day, the advanced cooking classes served them a lovely Irish dinner. The event was a great success.

THE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Promptly as the hands on the clock pointed to two-forty on the eleventh of November the students of the High school, to show their patriotism toward the soldiers who fought for our country in the recent war, formed in lines and marched four abreast down to Washington street, where we joined the rest of the parade. From there we marched to Saint Mary's academy where the convent girls and the boys from the Hall of the Divine Child joined us, from there marching to the Soldiers and Sailors park to honor our dead soldiers.

After a few words at the park, which were spoken by Reverend McClelland, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the firing of three shots across the river. Later every one departed with a proud feeling that he had at least tried and had done the best he could to help celebrate the memorable day for which our soldiers had paid the price.

CLASS PARTIES

Senior Class Party

In the Lincoln gym, Friday, October 3, the Senior Class held a party under the eagle eye of Miss Shortridge, eighth grade teacher, and Mr. Cant-rick. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Ice cream and cookies were served after which everyone left for their respective homes—we hope.

Junior Class Party

Misses Schmid and Anderson and Messrs. McKone and Osborn chape-roned the Junior party of October 3, which was held in the high school gym. Dancing was enjoyed to the tune of a three piece orchestra, all players of which are artists in their own way.

We understand that the punch and lady fingers were very good. But, then, Pat and Ralph liked the sweet lady's fingers so well that the rest got just a sample.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The Junior Class held a dancing party Friday evening, April 17.

The high school gym was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Ferns and wicker furniture added much to the attractiveness of the gym. The pink lights also were a great improvement.

Between dances a short play was presented. A humorous story was also acted out.

The dainty punch booth was the center of attraction during the entire evening.

Some fifty Juniors were present. Our parents were the honored guests on this occasion.

The chaperones were Miss Schmid, Miss Anderson, Miss Gase, Mr. McKone and Mr. Osborn.

Music was furnished by Harry Deikman's orchestra.

This party was the most successful of the entire year.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the high school career and one that will be long remembered by the members of the class of 1925 was the Senior class banquet which was given at the High school. It was a very delightful occasion and much credit for the splendid success is due to the efforts of Miss Alice MacRoberts and Miss Frances Holden and a committee composed of Lucile Ott, Gertrude Peterson and Louallen Bunkleman.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a "U" and were decorated with bouquets of red tulips, red and white being the class colors. The favors were corsages for the girls and daisy boutonnieres for the boys. Covers were placed for forty-five and a delicious menu was served.

Arthur Wright and Harry Shenk provided entertainment. A mock wedding was also featured with the following cast:

The bride	Lucile Walker
The groom	Louallen Bunkleman
The best man	Walter Kaiser
The Maid of honor	Gertrude Peterson
The bridesmaids	Lucile Ott and Lucile Deinzer
The father	Francis Leason
The minister ..	Harold Buck

Later dancing was enjoyed.

OUR NATIVE LANGUAGE AS THE SOPHOMORES USE IT

1. The consecutive part of our government is the House of Representatives.
2. He moved the transition of the telephone from the right side to the left.
3. The chasm was bridged by a swinging footpath.
4. The flower had a peculiar fragment.
5. He likes to agearate people.
6. He was under an illusion of the enemy.
7. He was former in going up, but latter in going down.
8. He was imbued with inventions.
9. He would instil the liquid into bottles.
10. That man is in his consecutive order.
11. The transition from New York to California is very long.
12. He is a vernacular man.
13. I will allude you from my thoughts.
14. The vernacular plane was hid from sight.
15. The foreigner was very intricate.
16. He tried to allude the posse.
17. The boys subtle there.
18. He is an intricate of the lodge.

CALENDAR 1924-1925

September 7-14. Many are wandering around like a man without a country, forgetting that 4 and 7 periods are not class periods. Much discussion as to merits of new teachers. Good football turnout.

September 14-16. Somebody must be giving away vari-colored scarfs!

September 25. Mr. Cantrick begins series of lectures on "The Crime of Ease" (not E's). Seniors and Juniors elect class officers.

September 26. Orchestra practice. Mr. Porter's class go a bug huntin'! Visit from Miss Henderson and Mr. Brown. Harold Miller slapped by Miss Giroux! Permanent seats assigned. J. L. Hudson Quartet and Orchestra entertain us. A most eventful day!

September 27. First football game. Dearborn 0, Monroe 20. Hurray!

October 2. Long faces result of one glance at report cards. Bugle staff selected.

October 3. Football game. Wyandotte 0, Monroe 12. Again? Juniors and Seniors celebrate by having parties in Hi and Lincoln gyms respectively.

October 6. First meeting of debaters. C'mon! show your "gift o' gab."

October 10. Reserves get beat by Lambertville! Shame!

October 11. First team loses to a class A team, Northwestern of Detroit, by a score of 7—0. Not bad.

October 13. Freshies elect class officers.

October 17. Reserves beat again. This time by Dundee.

October 18. M. H. S. vs. Ferndale. 'Nother victory for us! 20—6.

October 20. Jumpin' Jupiter! The faculty are measuring out lessons in yard lengths. Carl Sayles and Jim Brancheau have arms in slings. The glories of football!

October 21. A lot of our "Flaming Youth" are appearing in appropriate gowns.

October 26. Monroe vs. Birmingham. 7—6 in their favor. Heck! One measly little point.

October 27-28. Teachers Institute. School for them, but not for us. Goody, Goody!

October 29. Teachers have discovered new implements of torture and are applying them as per instructions at institute.

October 31. Reports cards—getting to be a habit.

November 1. Monroe vs. Mt. Clemens. 21—19. Expected worse'n that.

November 4. Nomination for Student Body President. Andy Gump is in the lead with the Fitti Brothers a close second.

November 6. "Ted" is chosen to lead student body, while "Bebe" is chosen as vice-president.

November 7. Monroe 19, Royal Oak 0.

November 11. Armistice Day observed by us. Took part in parade—not voluntarily.

November 12. Problem of transportation to Adrian is under discussion.

November 16. Lost to Adrian 19—20. Some crooked work on part of referee; Monroe lost few seconds of play. Largest crowd of Monroe people that ever went to Adrian.

November 20. Juniors order rings and pins.

November 21. Monroe 6, Ypsi 7. Aw Heck! Monroe (aff.) vs. Adrian debating. Two to one in our favor. We can beat 'em with "gift o' gab" anyway.

November 24. Lot of propaganda on the boards inviting boys to show some spirit by attending girls' volley ball games. Championship goes to Sophs. Juniors won two and lost one. Seniors distinguish themselves by winning one and losing two. Fresh lose all.

November 27. Report cards.

December 1. Basket ball for both boys and girls starts today. No second team for boys this year.

December 3. Girls demand to play preliminary games.

December 8. Fourteen more shopping days before Christmas.

December 12. Basket ball! Juniors victorious over Seniors, and Petersburg lost to Monroe High 21—15. Debating, Wyandotte (aff.) vs. Monroe. 2—1. 'Nother victory. Two in one day!

December 19. Vacation for two weeks—almost too good to be true.

January 5. Back to the old grind. Nobody remembers anything ever learned before. No more long vacations until June.

January 8. Cast for "The Florist Shop" chosen. Report cards.

January 9. Basket ball. Grosse Isle vs. Us. Subs all get a chance. Score 31—11. Tumbling team gives first exhibition.

January 14. Reviews begin. Time for those with "3 A's and 2 B's" to slack up.

January 16. Debate with Ecorse (neg.). Unanimous decision for us. Basket ball—lost to Birmingham 33—37. Wow!

January 17. Junior girls play Britton girls' basket ball team. Lose 14—10.

January 21. Monroe vs. Grosse Pointe. 19—7. Again? Senior girls beat Juniors 7—6 in very exciting game.

January 23. Wyandotte vs. Monroe. 22—20. A close game but we won out.

January 26-29. Exams.

February 23. Exam week again.
a vacation but were fooled. Classes ran in regular order.

February 4. Monroe vs. Tri-State University of Toledo. 23—22. Lost by one point!

February 6. Second Annual High School Frolic. Great success.

February 9. Rain!

- February 11. Winter has returned.
- February 13. Mt. Clemens vs. Monroe. Awful!
- February 18. Pt. Huron vs. Monroe. 40—14. Worse!
- February 20. Royal Oak away. 18—15. Terrible!
- February 23. Exam week gain.
- February 23. Big poster for circus is placed in corridor.
- February 27. Monroe 31 vs. Ypsi 19. Dancing.
- February 28. Junior girls play Britton here—got licked.
- March 1. Everybody working for High School Circus.
- March 2. Report cards. Teachers all marking low.
- March 2-7. Two big days for circus. Full gym all performances.
- March 12. Miss Gilday broke her record today—was two minutes late.
- March 15. Mr. Sisco was seen taking home a pair of scales to weigh the "offspring." He says he stays up nights lookin' at her.
- March 25. Senior girls win from Juniors 27—16 and thereby get the interclass basketball championship.
- March 26. Everybody has a severe attack of spring fever—bring on your sulphur and molasses, Mr. Cantrick. Soph girls lick Juniors 14—13. Mr. Cantrick directs "The Prodigal Son" at Family theatre. Senior girls usher.
- March 27—April 6. Spring vacation.
- April 6. Back to our delight (!).
- April 10. Good Friday—no school.
- April 11. Track meet at Toledo. Got walloped 90—24!
- April 13. Report cards. Marcella Jones falls through kitchen ceiling. Very unlucky day!
- April 15. Practice baseball game with Erie. Beaten 8—5! For shame.
- April 16. Bugle staff meeting. Going to get us to work now, I guess.
- April 18. Baseball. Grosse Isle 5. Monroe 24.
- April 23. Seniors select announcement cards.
- April 24. Junior class party at high school.
- April 25. Baseball. Northville vs. Monroe. Two Senior girls fall for Melvin Carl.
- April 23. Seniors select announcement cards.
- April 24. Junior Class party at high school.
- April 25. Baseball: Northville vs. Monroe. Score 18—6 in Northville's favor. Track meet at Plymouth. We won 57 to 34.
- April 29. Senior Banquet. Everybody present and accounted for.
- April 30. Teachers' exams at Lincoln School.
- May 2. Game—Grosse Pointe 1; Monroe 18.
- May 5. Practice game—Carleton 0; Monroe 3.
- May 6. Wyandotte 12, Monroe 7. Hard luck! Report cards—more worry!
- May 15. Royal Oak vs. Monroe. Score 13 to 10 our favor. Good!

- May 19. Grosse Isle 4, Monroe 11. Better!
- May 22. Mt. Clemens 9, Monroe 10. Best!
- May 22. Glee Club concert at Library Auditorium. Sing out!
- May 26. Seniors decide on class colors, motto and flower.
- May 29. All school party at Lincoln Gym. Let us have more of them!
- May 30. Girls' Marching Class takes part in parade.
- June 2 to 7. Reviews! Everybody extremely busy. Wonder if it is all lessons?
- June 11. Seniors missing. Skip day.
- June 12. Exams begin. Seniors excused on average of "C."
- June 18. All over but the shouting—Senior Class Day.
- June 18. Commencement. "And thus endeth the calendar."

Lucille Ott, '25





BOOKS ALMOST OUT

How To Become Deeply Read	"Bill" Dansby
Ways of Entering a Bank	Francis Leason
Travels With a Donkey	Dorothy Ehnis
Up-to-date Methods of Putting the Question	Katherine Schmid
How to Get a Hit at a Ball Game	.. Arthur Wright
Advice To Sailors.....	"Jake" Bunkleman
Value of Working Men	"Prue" Harrington
How to Grow Healthy Through Sleep	H. Diekman
Education of a Gentleman	Almyra Cousino
Simple Life for Students	Clement Dansard
The Way To Bluff	"Tony" Hoffman
My Philosophy of Life	Gordon Brevoort
When Is a Car?	Giroux and Sisco
Pairs Repaired	Lucille Mahr
Catching Thunder	Douglas Santchi
Base Work	Edward Rupp
How to Become Thin	Mary Burkitt
And Her Name Was Stair	Norman Knapp
Catching Flies	Walter Kaiser
Where Is My Wandering Romeo?	Lucille Ott
How To Be a Speed Artist	Russow and Dugan
The Light Fantastic	William McIntyre
The Art of Fooling the Batters	Pete Rottenbacher
The Art of Batting the Foolers	Roy Liedel

INSEPARABLES

Kem and debates.	Coach Hellenberg and his base-
Beany and Charley.	ball cap.
Bud and his smile.	Charley Hoyt and 10th hour.
Hazel and her sarcasm.	Henry and her "boy friend."
Dick Waters and "Goodie" Good-	Lucille Ott and the "Hudson."
man.	Leo Snyder and Peg.
Mr. Sisco and his scales.	Almyra and her vanity.
Mary Burkitt and Lucille Walker.	Bill McIntyre and his marcel.
Bill Dansby and his "Star."	E. Gretzler and his gum.
Mr. Porter and Toledo.	K. Wagner and his opinions.

Mr. Porter: "You will have to take a larger shoe, Bud."

Leo Snyder: "Oh say now! That square toed shoe isn't fashionable this season—you know that!"

Mr. Porter: "But your still wearing last season feet!"

Miss Marsh: "By the way, what causes leap year?"

Jake: "February."

Norman Knapp: "I had to shoot my dog yesterday."

Al. Kopf: "Yeh! Was he mad?"

Norman K.: "Well, he didn't like it very well."

Lucia Morris: "I've lived on vegetables for two years."

Bob Dansard: "That's nothing! I've lived on earth for seventeen years."

Miss Gilday in German class: "It isn't proper for you to say 'you can't learn me anything'."

H. Quackenbush: "Yes, it is."

Miss G.: "Why do you say that?"

H. Quackenbush: "Because you can't."

Pete Mahr: "I want a tie for 'Gym'."

Clerk: "Row old is the little fellow?"

William D.: "Is it all right to use the word coffer-dam, father?"

Mr. Dansby: "Why, sure it is, son. Why?"

Bill: "Our teacher has a cold and I hope she will coffer-dam head off."

Gertrude Duffey "What's the hurry?"

Bob Dansard (puffing): "Fellow stole my car and started this way."

Gert: "You don't expect to catch him, do you?"

Bob: "Sure; he forgot the tool kit. I know that Ford."

H. Buck (after running over a stray dog): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner. "Don't flatter yourself."

Miss Anderson: "Bob, what popular authors would a fire chief use to express a big fire?"

Bob Woonacott: "Dickens, Howitt, Burns."

Clifford Hoffman: "I want a loaf of bread, please."

Joe Hundley: "You are a penny short. The price has gone up since yesterday."

Cliff: "Then give me one of yesterday's loaves."

Harry Diekman had been sleeping in Physics class, when suddenly Mr. Sisco called on him.

Mr. Sisco: "Harry, what is electricity conducted on?"

Harry, beginning to come to: "Why—er." (Wire)

Sisco: "Correct, now give a unit of resistance."

Diekman (yawning): "Oh-um." (Ohm).

Sisco: "Now give a unit of power."

Harry, now awake: "A what, sir?" (Watt).



LAST MINUTE BOOK REPORTS

Oh, my eyes they won't stay open,
And the night seemed awfully
short,
It's that non-sleep epidemic
On the night before a book report.

The clock struck twelve and then
half-past,
And as it struck half-past one
I slammed the book upon the floor,
For the terrible thing was done.

I had read four hundred pages
Since the clock struck half-past
nine,
And I thought that I and Dave Cop-
perfield
Would get along just fine.

The teacher gave an awful quiz,
The boy ahead of me was punk,
So what on earth could I possibly do
But just what I did, that's—*flunk*.
By Wilma Herr

Douglass Riecks: "May I ac-
company you across the street, ma-
dam?"

Old Lady: "Certainly you may,
my lad. How long have you been
waiting for somebody to take you
across?"

Teacher: "Why were you so late
this morning, Warren?"

Warren Kiley: "My mother made
me wash my isthmus."

Teacher: "Wash your isthmus?"

Warren: Yes, ma'am; didn't you
tell us yesterday that an isthmus
was a neck of dirt?"

Ruth R.: "If wishes came true,
what would be your first?"

David Munro: "I would wish—
oh! if only I dared tell you?"

Ruth: "Go on, go on, what do
you think I brought up wishing
for?"

Ralph Hundley: "Want to go
on a sleighing party?"

Skinney: "Why, sure, who are
we going to slay?"

Mr. Sisco: "We are kept on this
earth by the law of gravity."

Clinton Cooper: "Please, sir, how
did we stick on before the law was
passed?"

A. Wagner and Vercil Snyder
were seated in Al's "Rolls Rough"
one evening in town watching the
people pass. Nearby was a popcorn
vender's stand. Presently Vercil re-
marked: "My, that popcorn smells
good!"

"That's right, said Al. "Ill drive
up a little closer so that you can
smell it better."

Any girl can be gay in a classy
coupe;

In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while is the one
that can smile

When you're taking her home on
the trolley.

H. Bentley: "May I hold your
hand?"

Ruth Tyler: "Of course not!
This isn't Palm Sunday."

H. Bentley: "Well, it isn't Inde-
pendence Day either."

"BY THESE WORDS SHALL YE KNOW THEM."

Oh, Good Night!	Esther Beyer
For Crying Out Loud	Elsie Bauer
Hope to Tell You	Prudence Harrington
Holy Cow!	Alice Schmidt
Alfred—Turn Round!	Miss Maxwell
Well, I'll Say	Mary Burkitt
Now, Children!	Miss Gilday
Getting Back to the Subject	Mr. Porter
My Soul	Arthur Wright
For Tomorrow we will take the next 40 pages	Miss Anderson
Clean Up the Tables	Miss Holden
Got Yer English?	"Bill" Dansby
I see where I'll have a nice class at 3:15	Miss Wagner
Out Of Gas Again	David Seps
By Way of Ann Arbor	Miss Miller
Fermez la bouche	Miss Schmid
I'd like to ask a question	Harold Buck
Here's the way I did it	Lucille Deinzer
Now, let's all close our books	Mr. Cantrick
Gordon, turn around and keep still	Miss Giroux
Heads Up! Chins In!	Mrs. Southworth
Got a Date?	Eleanor Duvall
Don't make so much noise with those books	Mr. McKone

Fred Lemerand: "What kind of a watch have you, Earl?"

Karl Wagner: "A wonder watch."

F. Lemerand: "A wonder watch! What kind is that?"

Karl: "Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

Mrs. Peterson: "Gertrude, didn't I see you sitting on that man's lap last night?"

Gertrude: "Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you hadn't told me to do that."

Mrs. Peterson: "I never told you to do anything of the kind."

Gertrude: "Yes you did, mother; you told me that if he got too sentimental, I must sit on him."

Miss Schmid in English: "How many of you can remember the longest sentence that you ever read?"

Melvin Carl: "Please ma'm, I can."

Miss Schmid: "Well, Melvin, what is it?"

Melvin: "Imprisonment for life."

Miss Miller: "So I've caught you chewing gum, have I?"

John Klappas: "No, mum; I wasn't chewin'. I was jest keepin' it there instead of in my pocket. It's so sticky."

Teacher: "What word is the opposite of woe?"

Clement.: "Giddap."

Junior: "You Seniors aren't what you used to be."

Senior: "How's that?"

Junior: "You were Juniors last year, weren't you?"

Missouri Wesleyan

Kem: "What's your hurry?"

Art. J.: "I got to go home and write five destructive sentences."

Harry Diekman: "Mr. Sisco, haven't you any longer meter sticks?"

Speaking of cages in zoos—some say they are of wood and others say they are of iron. Steve Petrovich: "I was in a zoo once and when I was there they didn't have iron doors."

Young Gaylord: Coach Hellenberg says that unless I quit exercising so much I won't gain any weight."

Mr. Osborn, in Chem.: "Tomorrow take arsenic."

Alice Schmidt: "But isn't it poison?"

Mr. Cantrick: "Why are you always so late?"

Buck Bentley: "Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here."

Mr. Cantrick: "What has that to do with it?"

Buck. "Why, it says, 'School ahead, go slow'."

A Freshman's famous words: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen—the saddest are these—"I'm flunked again."

Mr. Spencer: "Have I left anything?"

Bellboy: "No sir, not even a nickel."

Charley Dansard: "Esther, kin I kiss you?"

Esther Beyer: "Piggly Wiggly."

Charley: "What's that?"

Esther: "Help yourself."

Chas. V. R.: "Beany, how's that rear tire on your side?"

Beany: "It's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but round on the top."

Miss Maxwell: "Horton, this is the last time I'm going to tell you to stop talking."

H. Kohler: "Thank goodness—now I can talk without being bothered."

A parked car, a moon, a road—
Cop comes along and says, "No parking here. This is no place to loaf."

"He's not loafing," came a sweet voice.

Dad bought a radio—
The thing went on the blink,
Dad sat on one of the bulbs,
Then we heard Glas-go.

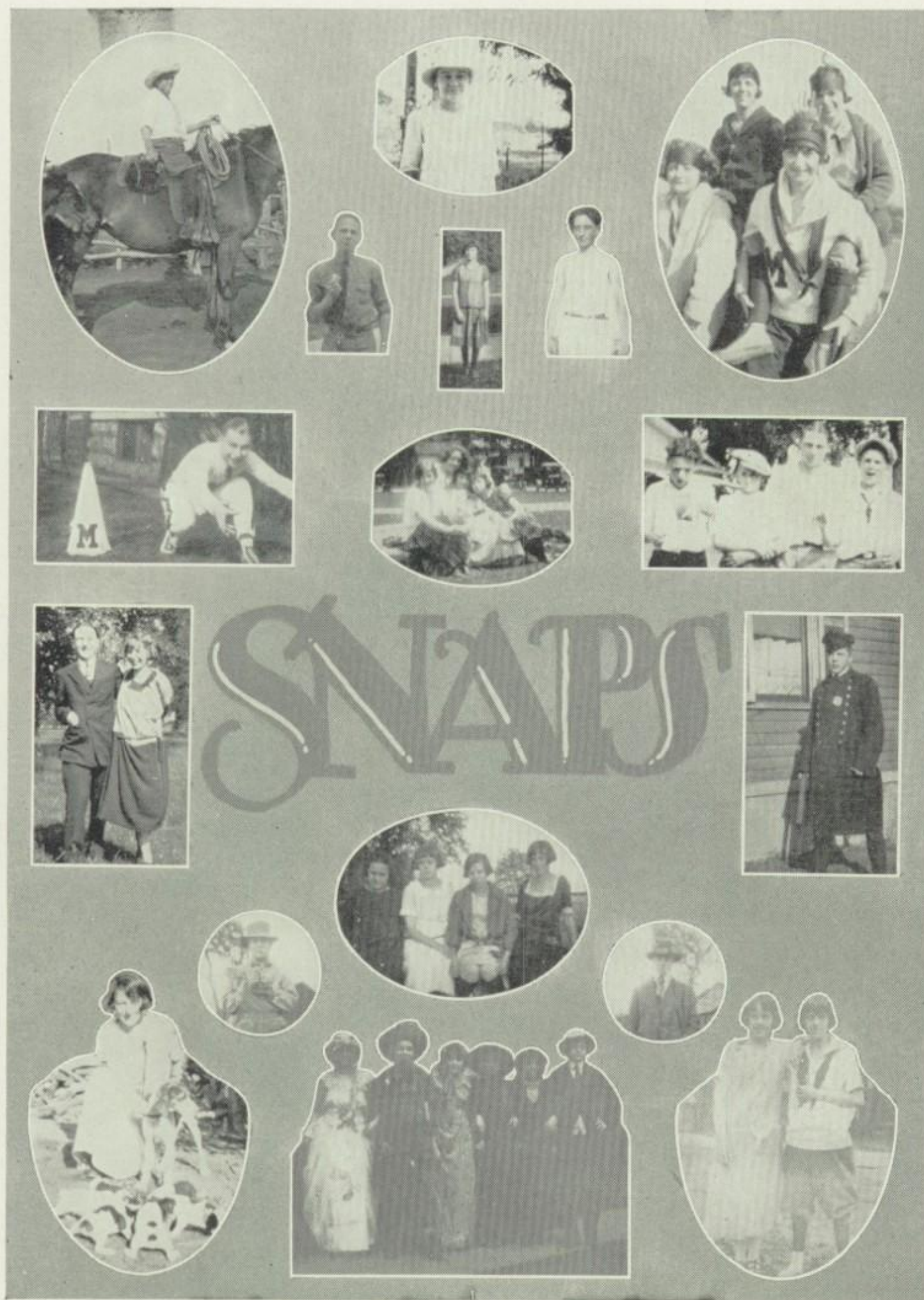
Green Onion

Alice Schmidt: "Sheep are certainly stupid animals."

Dude Dansby: "Yes, my lamb."

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice."

G. Brevoort: "I'll take the ten dollars."



MEDITATIONS

(By Themselves)

Miss Anderson: "The business of a teacher is to criticize, and there is really no use in having one who cannot see some fault in everything."

Virginia Cole: "I shall never marry a man until he proves his love for me by committing suicide."

Miss Holden: "I must right that wrong," and straightway she recorded it against the unlucky sinner

Treasurer Wright of Junior Class: "It is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."

Miss Marsh (listening to a history recitation): "This is the very coinage of your brain."

Elizabeth Zabel: "I have to be very careful about overworking myself. I think too much of the welfare of my hair to become overheated."

Mr. Osborn: "What? Well I think I should call that an acid solution."

Ralph Dugan: "Under the trying conditions of the present school day, I should like to see a movement started to furnish free refreshments and would be willing to take part myself."

Mr. Cantrick: "I seem to be on the very point of attack right now."

Karl Wagner: "As Shakespeare once said, in this world a man must be either anvil or knock—or rather hammer."

Mr. Porter: "In the springtime, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—wedding bells."

They sat together,
Worked together,
All semester long.
Played together,
Strolled together,
Happy as a song.
Then—
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
Wondered what was wrong.
The Simpsonian.

Helen Schmidt: "What is the proper length for me to wear my dresses?"

Miss DeYoung: "A little above two feet."

Karl Beyer: "What's the idea of walking around at this time of the night?"

Bill Dansby: "Taking the air."

Karl: "Doctor's orders?"

Bill: "No, my girl's."

Albion College Pleiad

Miss Maxwell: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

Ressler Dusseau: "The cow."

Miss Gilday: "When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"

Margaret Karl: "On examination day."

Kansas Wesleyan

Prudence Harrington: "I wonder if Bill loves me?"

Betty Hoagland: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

Boston Transcript.

L. Day: "How many men have you kissed?"

Martha Lee S.: "You know I detest statistics."

College According to Shakespeare—
Freshman Year—Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore—Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior—As You Like It.

Senior—All's Well That Ends Well.

Ralph Dugan: "How did you get the puncture in your new Ford tire?"

Miss Giroux (impatiently): "Why, I ran over a hen with pin feathers!"

Mr. Kopke: "I see by the school report that you are still at the foot of the class. Explain."

Eldon: "Well, what of it? They teach the same thing at both ends."

Art Wright: "When I gave my speech the whole audience sat there open-mouthed."

Mr. McKone: "Oh, nonsense! They never yawn all at once."

Ralph Moll: "Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks."

Violet Kirk: "Yes—and a lot of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbbells."

Esther Stotz: "What did you take your hand off the wheel for?"

Ed Rupp: "To shut the door."

Esther: "Oh, you mean thing!"

V. Stair: "Do you know the difference between a mule and an orange?"

A. Wagner: "No, what is it?"

V. Stair: "Say, you would be a fine one to send after a dozen oranges."

Douglas Santchi: "What's the most you ever got out of your car?"

Kenneth A.: "Eight times in one mile."

Bill Dansby: "How's your girl?"

Pete Rottenbacher: "She won't speak to me any more."

Bill: "How come?"

Pete: "Well, she works in a store and the other day when I went in to see her she was unpacking goods. I said that I was glad to see her stocking up. Now she won't speak to me."

Miss Anderson: "Have you ever found a proverb which you think applicable to your own life?"

Jake B.: "Why, yes. Let your conscience be your guide."

Gen Lanphere: "What did Longfellow mean when he wrote 'Tell me not in mournful numbers?'"

Bebe Leason: "He must have been riding in a taxi."

Mr. McKone: "And Homer was beloved by whom?"

L. Wittkop: "Babe Ruth."

Miss Maxwell: "Say, wake up that fellow next to you."

R. Hundley: "Wake him up yourself; you put him to sleep."

Miss De Young: "Your answer reminds me of Quebec."

Mary Burkitt: "Why?"

Miss De Young: "It's built on bluff."

Chas. Van Riper: "What are the three fastest means of spreading news?"

Leo Snyder: "Telegraph, telephone, tell a woman."

Ralph Kreiselmeier: "Coach says I'd make a good basketball player if I could get my feet off the floor."

Chet Duffy: "Don't you think I would make a good basketball player?"

Lucille Deinzer: "From my experience with you, I am afraid you would be disqualified for holding."

Miss Maxwell (giving assignment to English 10a class): "Read any of the 'Tales of a Way-fellow Inn by Longside'."

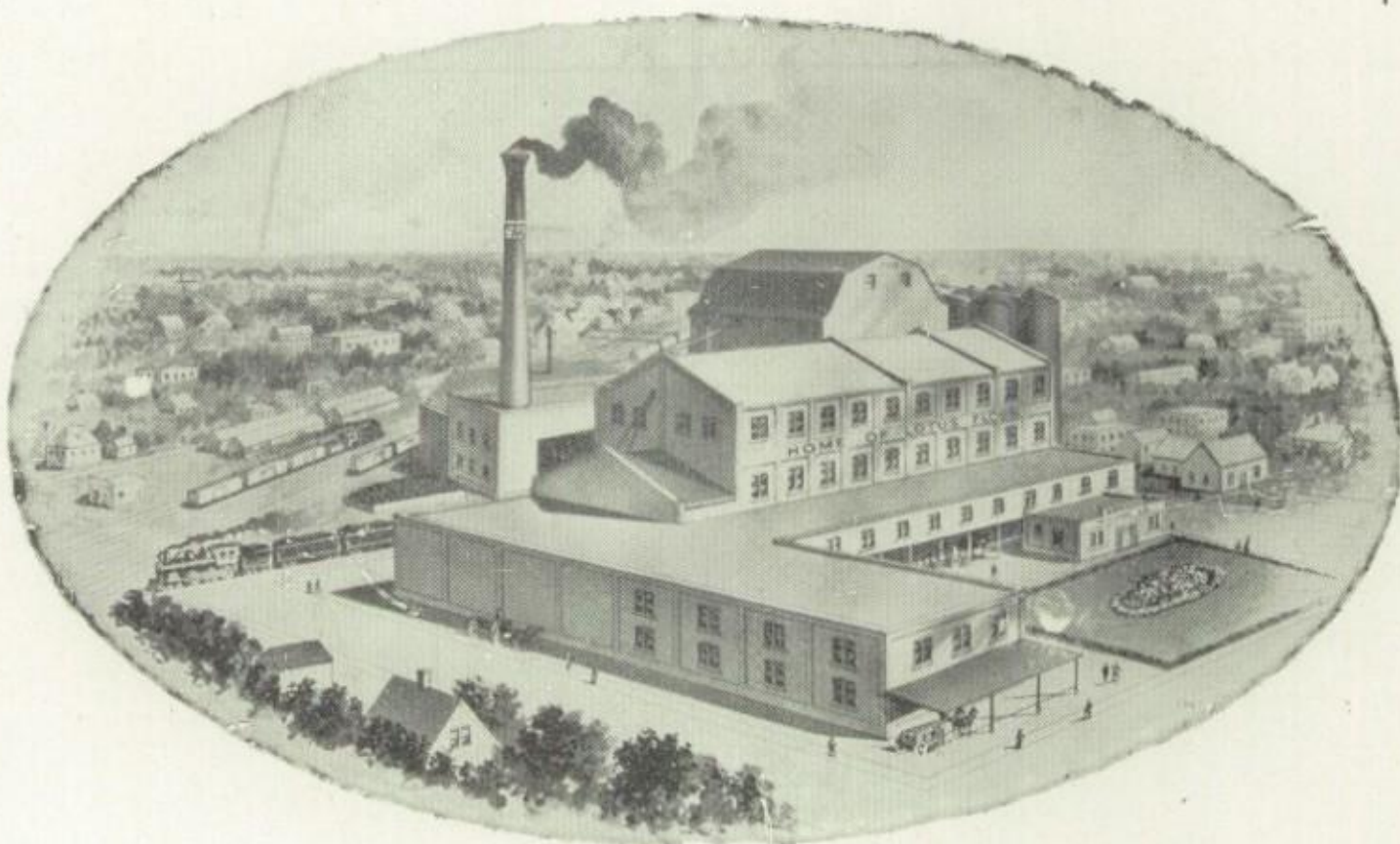




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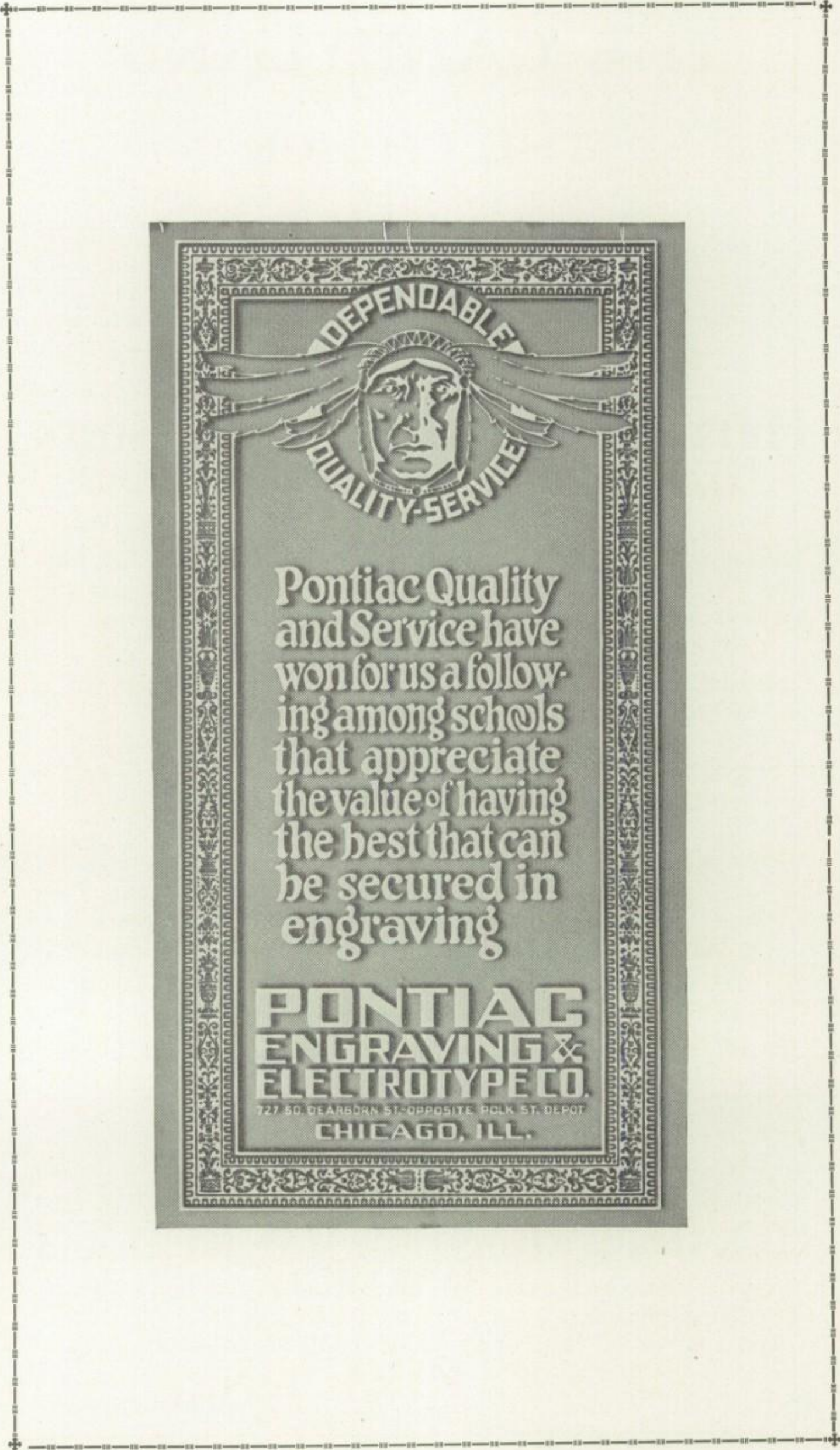
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Have the children photographed - OFTEN

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Truth is everlasting. If this were not true, would the story about the cherry tree and the hatchet have lived?

George Washington the father of our country, believed in TRUTH. He lived in TRUTH and his memory we shall always cherish.

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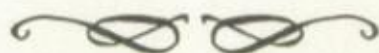
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This increased earning capacity of \$970 a year is equivalent to 5 per cent on \$18,000.

\$18,000 divided by 4 (years in high school) equals \$4,500, what each year in high school is worth to you!

Yes, there's more to school days than the steady hours and daily "grind" as these government statistics clearly show.

Forward! Class of '25, '26, '27, and '28. For every year of preparation there's a larger work, and a larger reward, ahead!

The Monroe State Savings Bank

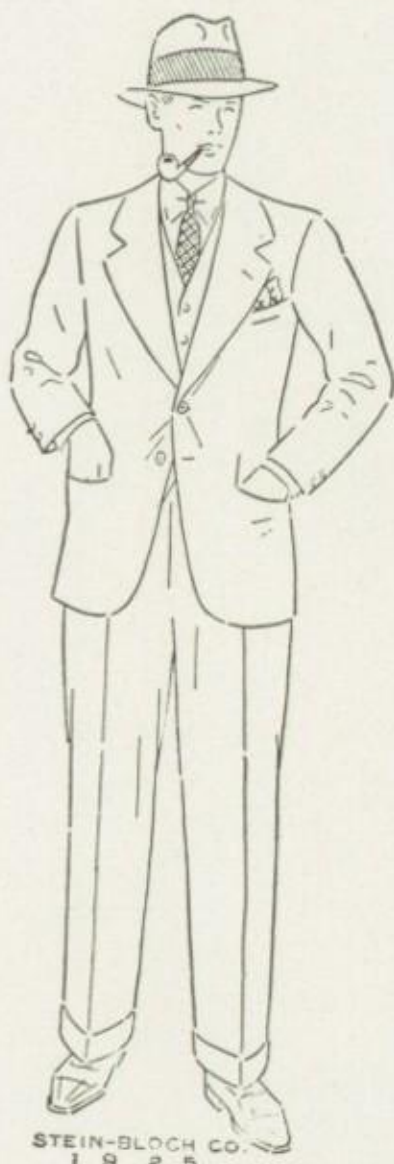
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"Always Good"

Fancy Fruits and Candies

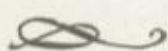
Phone 413

9 E. Front St.

STUDENTS

Of today are the men of affairs of tomorrow. This advertisement is in appreciation of the business we have had from their forebears, and that which we hope to deserve from

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-FIVE



GREENING'S **BIG** NURSERIES

Growers of everything for the Orchard,
the Park and the Ornamental Garden

Born 1850

Still Growing

We Specialize in

**Misses' and Girls' Coats, Suits and
Ready-to-wear**

W. F. SCHMIDT

Dansard-Little Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

Of Every Character

47 S. Monroe Street

Telephone 199

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

THAT'S ALL

Kessel's
FASHION SHOP.

GEO. P. STURN

Billiards

Cigars, Tobacco, Soft Drinks

Phone 382

16 W. Front St.

Brunswick Billiard Parlor

F. E. TAYLOR, Prop.

Soft Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco

12 S. Monroe Street

Correct Styles

Quality Goods

The Best of Service

The SMART HAT SHOP

18 Washington Street

Monroe, Mich.



Let Your Next Suit be a

LEADER MADE SUIT

Made of the finest hard and soft
finish all wool fabrics.

Strictly hand tailored. Guarantees
to fit and wear.

Snappy models for young men.

Are Better Tailored

Cost Less

\$25 \$30 \$35

Mostly with 2 pairs pants

Step in any time. We are glad
to show you.

THE LEADER STORE

Monroe's Popular Priced Clothier

Front St. Cor. Macomb, Opp. Armory

Presenting

Footwear's Newest Modes

- at -

Wagner's Shoe House

Monroe Storage Battery Company

PAUL R. DUDECK, Proprietor

BATTERIES
TESTED
FREE



OFFICIAL
SERVICE
STATION

122 E. Front St.

Phone 906

BEST WISHES NADEAU & HOFFMAN

12 WEST FRONT



Distinctive
Slippers or Oxfords

FOR

GIRLS OR BOYS

Always Style Leaders

F. J. Yaeger Sons

Phone 779

6 W. Front

Harry H. Roggelien

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Wiring, Fixtures, Supplies and Appliances

Phone 1453

Corner First and Cass Sts.

Monroe, Mich.

COAL

STOCKFORD COAL CO.

Your Phone Call Starts a Truck

Phone 1256-J

for Economical Transportation



RENNER-BROST CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

311-313 Monroe St.

W. N. LANPHERE

REAL ESTATE

CITY PROPERTY, FARMS, SUBDIVISIONS

INSURANCE

Monroe State Bank Bldg.

Monroe, Mich.

To glide, you must ride in the new

CADILLAC

MAXWELL and CRYSLER cars are pleasing thousands with their superb performance.

See them in their home

GUY J. KULL

212 E. Front Street

Phone 136

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

WET WASH AND FINISHED WORK

24 W. Front Street

Phone

29

Everything Washed in Filtered Soft Water

Hagans Drug Co.

47 South Monroe St.

The REXALL Store

Let us develop
films and print
your pictures
Enlarge your
good prints

Drugs
Toilet Goods
Stationery
Candies
Kodaks and Films
Drug Sundries

Conklin Pens and Pencils

Conklin's Endura Pen is Perpetually Guaranteed

National Plumbing and Heating Co.

General Plumbing and Heating and

Sheet Metal Work

Phone 198

114 W. Front Street

AMERICAN GARAGE CO.

Agent for

Paige and Jewett Pleasure Cars

232-34 W. Front St.

Phone 306



"Dress Well and Succeed"

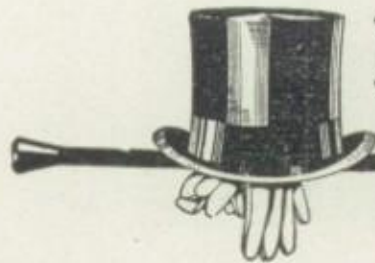
The well-dressed man is given the preference

"Clothes do not make the man" -- true, but by his appearance the man is judged.

The extra cost of being well dressed is comparatively small.

You will find our Clothing, Hat and Furnishing Departments resplendent with the newest in accessories worn by the really well dressed man.

Where the smartest clothes can be bought for less



HOFFMAN

Clothing Co.

Hickey-Freeman Clothes

Phone 1021

26-28 W. Front Street

McCOURT AUTO SALES

HUDSON and ESSEX
Motor Cars

SALES AND SERVICE STATION

739 S. Monroe St.

Phone 1190

Compliments
of
DR. H. E. BARROWS

Compliments
of
DR. H. C. ORVIS
DR. W. W. DENIG

Compliments
of
DR. HARRY A. SPRAGUE

Compliments
of
DR. EDW. KEATING

Contributed

by

DR. BURTON JONES

OSTEOPATHY AND
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS
OF ABRAMS

Compliments

of

J. C. LEHR
LAWYER

Compliments

of

GEORGE WRIGHT

Compliments

of

ATTORNEY JAMES J. KELLEY

STERLING O. DUSSEAU

Buick Distributor and
G.M.C. Trucks

Goodyear Pneumatic and Truck Tire Service Station

Phone 734

11 E. Second Street

FOR FOOTWEAR SEE MARTIN'S SHOE HOUSE

43 S. Monroe Street

Compliments of
Monroe Lumber Co.
"The Big Yard"

Oldsmobile

Wins by Comparison

R. H. PURKHISER

108 E. Second St.

Phone 970-J

Compliments
of
OLIVER J. GOLDEN
HAROLD F. NADEAU

Walter J. Hoffman

Carl J. Dorner

HOFFMAN & DORNER

Cigars and Smokers' Supplies

Wholesale and Retail

BILLIARD PARLORS AND BOWLING ALLEYS

Daily Newspapers

Phone 52

19 Washington St.

Good Furniture- But not expensive

Edgar H. Stadelman
FINEST GRADES OF FURNITURE
CORNER FRONT AND MONROE STS

Monroe's Popular Priced Furniture Store

Our prices are right. We can fix the terms.

SCHRAUDER & CO.

— FOR —

RELIABLE MEATS

We are buyers of Live Stock, Poultry and Eggs

6 E. Front St.
Ph. 806-807

48 S. Monroe St.
Phone 146

COMPLIMENTS

of

MONROE HOSPITAL

MONROE, MICHIGAN

DR. KARCH, M. D.

DR. MOLL, M. D.

YOUNG MEN

—attending HIGH SCHOOL
—will find at our store the class
—of clothing he wants.

OUR AIM

—is to give the best for your money.
—Two-pant Suits \$30 to \$45.

Eaton Clothing Company

C. J. NAVARRE

F. J. VERHOEVEN

YOU PAY LESS AT

—*Kline's*—

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

DRESSES · COATS · SWEATERS

and a complete line of Ladies' Furnishings

Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel

Infants' Wear and Clothes for the Scholar

MIDWAY LUNCH

Where you will eventually eat

QUALITY FOODS AND SERVICE

CREAM WAFFLES A SPECIALTY

NICK SPILLSON, Proprietor

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

What will your House be worth?

Frame house, original cost	\$10,000
Depreciation $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ a yr. for 10 yrs.	2,500
Sale value of frame house after 10 years	\$ 7,500

Face brick house, original cost	\$10,700
(Use 7% as extra initial cost over frame)	
No depreciation for first 5 years, 1% per yr. for second 5 years	535
Sale value of brick house after ten years	\$10,165

Depreciation percentages are those used
by appraisal engineers

*Build with Fallston Brick
it pays*

\$2,665 lost in depreciation alone on frame house in 10 years



The Hurd-Sterling Co.

Coal and Builders' Supplies

Phone 8

Office 55 S. Monroe Street